IN POTOMAC RIVER

Naval Fliers Dashed to

Washington, May 5.—Two nava aviators, Lieutenant Harold F. Seldor

and Ensign Frank Miller, fell to

their death in the Potomac river,

Many See Crash,

According to Jacobs, the mechani

cian, the two machines were coming

toward each other head-on. Seeking

to avoid a collision, Captain Johnson

in which Seldon and Miller were rid-

toop on Johnson's machine struck the

wing of the other craft. Johnson's

plane, according to Jacobs, turned a

somersault in midair and catapulted

The wing of the other craft, Jacobs

to plunge headlong into the river.

CEODCIANS ACTIVE

ULUNUIMID AUTH

liberations of Southern

Hot Springs, Ark., May 5 .- (Spe-

Methodist Conference.

church, south. This committee

Hon. J. M. Rogers, of Savannah, was appointed a member of this com-

Hon. J. N. Holder, of Atlanta chairman of committee on rules, made report for his committee, and the re-

The reports of the bishops from

the districts were the special order of

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OF 22,000 VOLTS

Winchester, Va., May 5.-Aug

FAILS TO KILL

ELECTRIC SHOCK

ing. Apparently the nose of the pon

attempted to rise over the machin

what had happened.

to the river.

dy River-Bed.

drowned,

They Emphatically Tell Newspaper . Correspondents They Will Not Yield Opposition to Note.

BELGIAN FIRMNESS REINFORCES FRANCE

Separate Agreements With Various Nations Now Planned by Soviet at Genoa.

BY RALPH H. TURNER. Genoa, May 5 .- If the Genoa con- with another craft in midair. ference is to be saved, it apper s that a compromise plan will have to rammed into the muddy bottom of be worked out immediately to bring the river. Seldon and Miller, appar Franco-Belgian group and the

tend to yield their opposition to the the Anascostin air station, made a bad a document of guarantee uttered by Russian memorandum in any de- landing in the water and was dam- all states. gree. With them stand the French, the cabinet of Paris having voted scratches, while his mechanician, C, unanimously to support Belgium in the fight against the British plan for Russia. Louis Barthou, head of the French delegation, arrives Saturday to assist Belgium in resisting plans which they believe are designed to give the advantage in Russia to the British controlled Shell oil interests.

Separate Pacts.

This is the difficult situation that Lloyd George, chief author of the Russian proposals, must straighten out if the Genoa conference is to achieve anything at all in the way of a Rus-

Adding to his troubles is the attitude of the soviet delegation, which as announced exclusively through United News dispatches Thursday night, strongly favors negotiating separate agreements with the various nations, and has in fact discussed the subject with some of the lead-

It is likely that unless a general ement can be reached at once, the sians will carry out their an-need intention of obtaining individual treaties similar to that signed tile efforts to dive for the imprisoned with Germany at Rapallo.

Strengthens France.

The Belgian firmness has been one the scene and later brought the two

of the surprises of the last few days. It has given France a new grip on herself and the two nations, now standing togethes, have made companied him on his flight as a proit well-nigh impossible for Lloyd
George to accomplish what seemed certain a few hours before the mem-

The Belgians frankly do not care whether a settlement is reached with Russia now or not. They told the press that they do not think the bolsheviks can remain in power per-manently and that those Belgians prefer to wait a few years on the chance that the present regime will be overthrown when a safer and better settlement could be negotiated

with the successors to the soviets.

This France-Belgian opposition to the proposed settlement fits in per-ectly with the plans of the Russians who are thereby saved of the necessity of openly opposing them as they would have to do otherwise so that they could be free to negotiate

LIVELY CHARTER

Several Speakers Score Mayor Key, Declaring port was promptly and unanimously His Only Interest Is to Hold On to Job.

the day, after reading the journal, but on motion of Dr. J. H. Eakes, of Atlanta, the bishop's reports were Hot shots were fired by speakers at five charter rallies Friday night. Speakers at two meetings indulged in some plain talk about Mayor Key submitted without reading and are to be published in The Daily Adrocate, the official journal.

The general conference rescinded its nd his motives in the campaign.
At the city hall gathering of the action yesterday on nominations for membership on the various general boards. Members of these boards are to be selected by the action of today; over the territory of the church as

At the city hall gathering of the tand-patters Councilman Walter A. ilms said that the mayor, after tearing his shirt? for the old charer through fifteen years every time nybody mentioned a change, has suddenly discovered something trong with it when he finds himself ligible for re-election and has ted up one that will put him in to run again."

the Peeples Street school in the

wenth ward, Dr. L. N. Huff scored to mayor's campaign speech at the outhern Bailway shops Thursday an "insult to the intelligence."

Huff Scores Key.

Mayor Key was said to have promised a return to 6-cent street earners, \$1 gas and cheaper electricates under the Choate charter.

"Those were rash statements," as gread Dr. Huff, "and anybody with my intelligence knows they are no rue. The charter does not govern the

Poincare Will Never Surrender Rights Given Under Versailles Treaty, Asserts Simonds.

LLOYD GEORGE FACES HIS GREATEST PROBLEM

Death When Flying Boat Plunges Into Mud- Belgium, Rumania and Polish Aid Removes France From Isolated Position, Is View.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

near here, late Friday when their as-Washington, May 5 .- (Special.) sembled "PT" flying boat collided Genoa that one hesitates thus to nam The nose of the flying boat was the present situation. What is clear. rammed into the muddy bottom of however, is that the conference is ently stunned by the impact of the to deal with the two problems of Rus of the conference into har boat with the water, were unable to sian reintegration and European staextricate themselves and were bilization. The first question was to be dealt with in an agreement betwee The other machine, piloted by Cap-Russia and the other European state tain C. Y. Johnson, commander of the second, by a general declaration

aged. Johnson escaped with a few Now, after four weeks, we have seen a Russian agreen and submitted to Russia. But despit all the efforts toward harmony in these weeks, France and Belgium The accident was plainly visible to scores of autoists motoring along the principal creditors of Russia, have de clined to sign this document, and it has been sent to the Russians lacking Mrs. Edwin Denby, wife of the sec-

retary of the navy. She was the first these important signatures. Moreover, although it has faller to inform the navy department of short of French and Beligian require ments, it is practically certain to be rejected by Russia, since it carries no eration of the Reds. Meantime, the question of the peace pact has been raised in concrete form. France has definitely stated that she will not her free to act under the treaty of Versailles provided Germany fails to meet reparations payments and unless the frontiers as they now exist. Final ly France asks that this pact be signed thinks, was wrecked, which caused it by all European nations and run for

Will Not Surre What this means is clear, France will not surrender her right to use force, to occupy the Ruhr, if Ger many defaults. Thus she reserves the right to disregard the integrity of German soil, but the Lloyd George pact is designed to establish a mu-Seldon was unmarried and a resi tual guarantee of all territories dent of Washington, Miller, who ac against invasion. The second French ndition instantly enlists Polish and Rumanian support, for Rumania in Bessarabia and Poland in eastern Galicia have territorial disputes with

In the nature of things, too, both

American Legion May Take Part profit of 8 per cent over the actual Many From This State Take Active Part in De- In Civic Affairs

Proposed to Change Name of Organization to "The Focus Club."

cial.)—Bishop James Atkins, at th close of the devotional at the open ican Legion club into a civic body to conference, announced the hospital take an active part in Atlanta affairs committee for the Methodist Episcopal similar organizations was launched Fricharged with the establishment of day at the regular weekly luncheon special hospitals for persons suffering with maladies requiring expert med-

The proposed name of the new or ganization will be the "Focus club." and while its membership will be limited to members of the American Legion, its activities will be beyond the limitations put on the legion by

its constitution. be definitely decided at a meeting next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Central Congregational church. The members were urged toward the step by Dean Thomas H. Johnston, legionnaire. "The men who compose the legion must take their proper place in the civic affairs of our comnunity," he said. "We need men of your type. We need men who have become accustomed to fighting in the open. The American soldier never liked fighting behind the concealment of trenches. He doesn't like to fight

"I am tired of the shameless sin of ocrisy that is now sweeping the nirr," he continued. "I can't go the smoking compartment of a man or the drawing room of a or anywhere that men and foregather and not have the iny of the age flaunted in my

Belgian Delegates FRANCE'S REFUSAL Leaders of G. O. P. LAWTON PREACHER U.S. Marines Land To Stick to Guns 10 SIGN PACT Fear Party Defeat IS NOW ACCUSED To Guard American On Russ Problem THREATENS MEET In Fall Elections OF INCENDIARISM Interests in China

GEORGIANS APPEAL FOR ACCEPTANCE OF FORD PROPOSA

Delegation in House of Representatives Asks Committee to Accept Manufacturer's Bid.

ACCEPTANCE IS NOW BELIEVED LIKELY

Modifications Made in Original Offer Expected to Assure Committee's Favorable Report.

BY JAMES O. HOLLOMON. Constitution Bureau.

Raleigh Hotel. Washington, May 5 .- (By Consti tution Leased Wire.)—The Georgia delegation in the house of representa tives in caucus today unanimously appealed to the house military com Henry Ford for the lease and operation of the Muscle Shoals nitroger plants.

mittee is meeting daily in xecutive session considering in detail the proposed Ford contract. All other proposals for Muscle Shoal having been eliminated. With many vital modifications in the original proposal having been made by the Detroit manufacturer, smoothing out much of the known objections raised it now seems probable that the revised Ford proposal may be reported out favorably, although there is a strong element in the committee ties. In the meantime the gover-ment is planning to resume open tions at Muscle Shoals within the next four to six weeks, predicated upon pending congressional authority for completing the Wilson dam.

bers of congress transmitted to the "To the Committee on military af-

Gentlemen:
'Whereas, Henry Ford of Michigan

Whereas, in said offer he obligates case. In Maine this issue has manufacture of fertilizer and agrees ticians hereabouts are saying "You to sell same to the farmers at the low never can tell." ost of manufacture, and

who shall have access to the books of late the fight against Lodge. Mr. Ford for the purpose of investigating whether he is charging the obligates himself to keep said plant in such condition as it will be avalable for the manufacture of explosves with Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan and able for the manufacture of explosives

implicit confidence in the honor, in-tegrity and business judgment of Mr. Ford, and his ability to develop to the highest possible degree the superb water power at Muscle Shoals and also to manufacture fertilizer at the now on he is going to hammer Town lowest possible cost, in which confisend on that one issue almost exclu

dence we share, and "Whereas, in our judgment, if the contract is made with Mr. Ford, he will establish large manufacturing plants operated by hydro-electric power which will give employment to thousands of citizens of the United States. "Now therefore, we, the undersigned members of congress from the state of Georgia, earnestly and respectfully urge you to report a bill to the house at the earliest possible moment providing for a contract with Mr. Ford for Muscle Shoals.

"Signed: J. W. Overstreet, first district; William D. Upshaw, fifth "Whereas, in our judgment, if 'the

"Signed: J. W. Overstreet, first district; William D. Upshaw, fifth district; Thomas M. Bell, ninth district; Frank Park, second district; J. W. Wise, sixth district; Carl Vinson, tenth district; Charles R. Crisp, third district; Gordon Lee, seventh district; W. C. Lankford, eleventh district: W. C. Wright, fourth district; C. H. Brand, eighth district; W. W. Larson, twelfth district.

LEAVES PRIMARY RACE ON ADVICE OF EX-PRESIDENT

St. Louis, May 5.-John U. Higd opposition to Senator James A. ed. Mr. Higden acted on the adNewberry Case Rises Up Like Ghost of Bygone Crime to Defeat Republicans at Polls.

BUSINESS DISGUSTED BY TARIFF PROGRAM

Inability of Harding to Control Republican Congress Displeases Powers of Business and Finance.

> BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON. Constitution Bureau

Raleigh Hotel. Washington, May 5 .- (By Constitution Leased Wire.)-Republican national leaders from all over the country are rushing to Washington to take stock and formulate some plan, if practicable, to keep the Harding administration from going into political bankruptcy and pulling the party down with it in the fall elections. They regard the situation as serious.

Committeeman Joe Keating, the old war horse of Indiana, is expected early in the week, and will be asked to explain the "inside confidentials" as to what caused the defeat of Sena tor New, which is appraised everytion of the old guard regime.

It is intimated by many that a emplete reorganization of the G. O. P. machine will be undertaken a once, and that a more progressive policy will be announced.

Plan Camouflage

There is no doubt that an imme diate camouflage drive against pro fessional politicians has been secretly agreed upon in an attempt to sten the tide, and it is also certain that a desperate effort will be made to keep the Newberry case from entering into any other campaigns, the result in Indiana having demonstrated it to be fatal for the proponents of the Michi-

If the Newberry case was a factor in the defeat of New, and it undoubt dly was then there are 14 other re-vablican senators who, like New, oted to seat Newberry, and who are up for re-election this year.

Calder will hear about Newberr New York, and DuPont, of Delaware, and France, of Maryland, will have to explain their Newberry votes. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, a real trouble over Newberry, for an mitted an offer to the active campaign has been on for United States government for what months in New Jersey upon the basis himself to operate the nitrate plants loomed up startlingly thus far, nor at full capacity continuously for the in Minnesota, but the saddened poli-

Lodge Fight Gains.

Lodge will get a full volley on the "Whereas, in said offer of Mr. Ford, Newberry case, along with a lot of he agrees that the president of the other things. One direct result of United States shall appoint a board the Indiana vote has been to stimuother things. One direct result of

All down the line of senators the farmers in excess of 8 per cent profit Dakota, facing the fight of his career and also to control the sale and dis-tribution of said fertilizer, and also with the Newberry case. Poindexter ing departed from his one-time progressivism, must explain his vote Pepper, who got into the senate just in time to vote for Newberry, when it was figured his vote would be bad-"Whereas, the public generally has ly needed, will be assailed on the is-

In Michigan, Newberry's state, Representative Kelley, opposing Sen-ator Townsend for the republican nomination, has announced that from Democrats Profit.

The democrats, of course, are profit-ing by the threatened bankruptcy of the old guard machine in the G. O. P. and it is to prevent, if possible, swing of the house to the present mi-nority in the fall elections that is spiring the proposedreorganization

There is no doubt that the admin istration is in sorer political strait than any administration has been in the history of the nation at the ginning of the second year of its en-

It is known positively that big business is disgusted and bitterly op-posed to the tariff program now before the senate and that the best-inform-ed men in the Harding cabinet agree in saying the tariff bill is a "mon-Much Dissatisfaction.

Much Dissatisfaction.

Men who are powerful in financial ircles and in business have not been attafied with the president's course on he soldier bonus, and they were disnayed and expressed their chagrin wer the inshility of the president to had or control his party in congress uring the fight over the tax bill. These same business men have never orgiven the administration and the arty for permitting the farm bloc to xist. On the other hand, it is reported in letters coming into congressorted in letters coming into congressorted. ed on Page 3, Col

Minister Who Married Couple in Bathing Pool, and Who Charged Abduction, Himself Accused

ALLEGED ABDUCTION BELIEVED "FRAME-UP"

Charges Are Made Following Probe by County Attorney of Several Fires at Church.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Lawton, Okla., May 5.-The Rev Thomas J. Irwin, who resigned the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church here several days ago in the midst of a controversy, was arrested tonight on charges of arson in con nection with alleged recent incendiary fires at the church. He was released on bond of \$500. Mr. Irwin refused

to make a statement. The charges followed an investigation conducted by the county attorney into alleged incendiary fires which have occurred at the church or everal occasions

The church has been divided over the stand of the pastor in several matters, including his support of the late Jake L. Hamon, former republican national committeeman for Oklahoma. Several alleged attempts had been made to destroy a motion picture booth in the church which was donated and supported by Hamon. The ago and was said to have resulted in damage amounting to \$500.

Last Saturday night Rev. Irwin was abducted by three unidentified men and found after midnight lying in a mud hole near Medicine park, the scene of a bathing pool marriage ceremony performed by the minister nmer. The county attorne launched an investigation into the abduction and indicated today that he would drop it, intimating that he had obtained information supporting the theory that the abduction was "a

previously the board of sessoins, which had supported the minister, announc-ed it had resigned and would take to the Oklahoma synod, what it termed

the "persecution" of the minister. ney said, was obtained by placing be called as witnesses in the investigation of the church fires. Their North avenue. conversations were recorded and the thus obtained was made the basis of the charges.

former brother-in-law Frank Wall, in

Oklahoma City.

After living with her husband for Brinsfield, mother of Mrs. Wall, the ourt granting the decree last week, restoring to Mrs. Wall her maiden name. Miss Brinsfield is at present a resident of Atlanta.

Action Is Taken by Council Committee in Spite of Opposition by Local Humane Society.

By unanimous vote the ordinance committee of council reported favor-ably at its meeting Friday afternoon measure requiring the owners of logs in Atlanta to muzzle them if

Humane society appeared in opposi-tion, while Mrs. George S. Obear, Jr., representing the Atlanta Woman's

parks or other public places unmus-sled will become the object of the dog catcher's attention and will be dog catcher's attention and the city taken up and detained at the city pound for five days awaiting its own-

LIMITS OF CIT

On Most of Streets Affected the Restrictions Extend 100 Feet on Either Side of Street.

FIREPROOF BUILDINGS ARE REQUIRED IN AREA

Under Revised Plan, Fire Limit Territory Will Be Increased by Half of Its Present Space.

to include territory that will increase Tung Chow, near the Chinese capiits fire limits district by half its tal where there is an American mispresent area was approved by the ordinance committee of council Fri- here. day afternoon.

Under the revised plan the fire GARRISON. limits will extend on Peachtree and West Peachtree streets to Ponce De Associated Press.)—This city, already last fire occurred about two weeks Leon avenue, on Whitehall to Glenn street, on Marietta to North avenue. on Decatur to Hilliard street, on troops, had a scare during the night Edgewood avenue to Howell street, owing to the arrival of eight trains and on Mitchell to Haynes street. of Fengtien troops from Fengtai and Nothing but fireproof roof construction is permitted within the fire town. limits.

> On most of the streets affected the fire restrictions extend 100 feet on either side.

A committee composed of City Building Inspector C. J. Bowen, Fire Chief W. B. Cody, and A. M. Schoen, chief engineer of the Southeast-

ew boundaries is as follows: From 100 feet east of Peachtree to 100 feet west of West Peachtree out to Ponce De Leon avenue; from 100 telephone devices in a room where the ministers and elders were awaiting to on the north side of Walton, and 100 fighting around Pekin.

On the south side of the Southern county attorney said the information railroad and following the line of the Southern railroad back through Elliott street to Mitchell. One hundred feet on either side of Mitchell to The Rev. Mr. Irwin first broke into Haynes, thence along Elliott to Nel-the limelight last August when he of- son, on Nelson to Walker, on Walker ficiated at the bathing suit wedding to within 100 feet of Peters street, nuptials of Miss Helen Brinsfield, One hundred feet on the west side of pretty 17-year-old Atlanta girl, resid-Park to Whitehall.

On Whitehall Street.

Along Whitehall to Glenn, thence After living with her husband for east to a point 100 feet east of the east side of Murphy avenue, thence and came back to her mother in Atlanta. Annulment proceedings were filed in the Oklahoma courts by Mrs. Fair. On Fair to Capitol avenue, on of life. This may mean further fight-Capitol avenue to Central place, on Central place to Butler, on Butler to Ganeral Wu made on the contral place to Butler, on Butler to Ganeral Wu made on the contral place to Butler, on Butler to Ganeral Wu made on the contral place to the the Georgia railroad, thence east entry into Pekin after his victory, along the railroad to Grant street, and there is no outward evidence crossing Decatur at Grant, and back his assmuption of control. It was in on Decatur 100 feet on the north explained here that his campaign

oh the west side to Howell street, thence 100 feet on the north side of 100 feet north on Fort to the north side of Auburn, thence parallel with Auburn to Piedmont avenue, thence back to the starting point east of

HENRY P. DAVISON TO BE OPERATED ON AGAIN TODAY New York, May 5 .- An unexpecte

turn in the condition of Henry P. Davison, a member of the J. P. Morgan Banking house, has made it nec at once, in an attempt to remove the tumor which has been causing him ente and dangerous one.

Dr. Charles A. Elsberg will per form the operation at noon Saturday at the Davison country home near Glen Cove. L. I.

Mr. Davison has been suffering

After Decisive Victory Over Opponent, General Wu Announces Self "Temporary Dictator."

PLANS PLEBISCITE ON FORM OF CONTROL

Victor Says His Ambition Is to Unify China-He Controls City of Pekin

Washington, May 5.-The American cruiser "Huron" has landed 150 marines at Taku, China, the port of Tsingtsin, to protect American in-

terests in that section The detachment is armed chine guns.

Official reports received here late today, however, did not indicate that any disturbances involving the detachment, had taken place.

Another detail of marines has been ent from Pekin at the suggestion Extension of Atlanta's fire limits of American Minister Schurmann, to sionary school. That section, too, is reported quiet, in dispatches received

TO REINFORCE

panicky in fear of the cons the defeat of General Chang Tso-Lin's rumors that they intended to loot the The commissioner of foreign affairs appealed to the British consul

for assistance. The French consul and commandant were communicated with and immediately reinforced the French military posts at Tien Tsin. At 1 a. m. all was quiet again.

The American enched Taku today and disembarked ate and out the revision which the ordinance committee accepted.

at days

An approximate description of the critics in the Russian concession. 150 marines, reinforcing the American

Pekin, May 5 .- A temporary die-Evidence on which the charges of feet north of West Baker to 100 feet through has been declared by Genarson were based, the county attor- west of Spring, thence back to the eral Wu Pei-Fu following his viccenter of Cain. Along Cain to with- tories over General Chang Tso Lin.

> Wu plans to call a constitutional convention and permit the people t think best. He will interfere as little as possible with the present gov-

> ernment pending the plebis Wn's chief desire, he announced, is to unify China. But diplomats and defeated in a final attack near Tien Tsin, will withdraw into his strongholds in Manchuria and there declare his independence of the Pekin government, possibly causing serious inter-

> General Wu expressed a determination to completely destroy Chang's power when some Chinese leaders suggested that he offer peace to Chang and thus prevent more loss

General Wu made no triumphal was financed by Pekin bankers as On Butler the limits run to within a means of suppressing lawlessness in China and that his domination of east parallel with Edgewood 100 feet the city would mean little to him

The Weather

Washington, May 5.—Forecast: Georgia: Fair Saturday: Sum artly cloudy, probably local thund howers in interior, little change

7 a.m. Noon. 7 p.m.
Dry temperature . 62 67 67
Wet bulb 60 52 62
Relative humidity.. 93 34 73

C. F. von HERRMA Meteorologist, Weather B

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2d Prize---Miss Anita E. Wingo, Route A, Rock Springs avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

3d Prize---Mr. Frank Winecoff, 161 Wellington street, Atlanta, Ga.

Checks Will Be Mailed to Winners Monday, May 8th

THEM OVER CAREFULLY SITUATION WORRIES G. O. P. LEADERS

Knoxville, Tenn., May 5.—Thomas B. Carroll, Jackson, Tenn., was elected president of the Tennessee Bankers association at the concluding session of the thirty-ninth annual convention today. Newt Cannon, Franklin, Tenn., was elected vice president of the American Bankers association, representing Tennessee.

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ELECT OFFICERS BISHOP OF MEXICO

Former Atlanta Educator and Churchman Wants More Cordial Relations With Southern Republic.

The bishop of Mexico, Central America and Peru for the Methodist Episcopal church, formerly an Atlantan, will preach Sunday morning at the Ponce De Leon Methodist church on "What Shall We Think of Mex-

on "What Shall We Think of Mexico."

The bishop is the Rev. Wilbur Patterson Thirkield, D. D., LL.D., well known to the older generations of Atlantans for his seventeen years work here as president of the Gammon Theological seminary, during which time he was active in civic work for moral reform and prohibition. Emory university conferred an honorary degree of doctor of divinity for his work here.

Dr. Thirkield will be remembered also by oldtimers as one of the quartet of orators, including Henry W. Grady, then editor of The Constitution; Ben Hill, and Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, of the First Baptist church, who addressed what in 1879 was the greatest mass meeting ever assembled in Atlanta, in an effort to prevent the overturn at the polls of the first local temperance administration Atlanta had ever had.

Left Atlanta in 1912.

Dr. Thirkield left Atlanta in 1912 to become bishop of New Orleans, which post he held until 1920, when

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States, he said, would be a valuable addition to Obregon's strength.

Revolutions Are Over.

The bishop declared that, although he believed the day of revolutions to be now entirely past in Mexico, the next decade would see a remarkable change in the character of people and economi conditions in Mexico.

At the present time the vast peon classes of the country are fertile soil for bolshevist and agitation. During the revolutions of the last few years thousands of them have marched up and down the length and breadth of the land under military command and have seen much of their country that their fathers never saw, and in the process of war have developed a consciousness of human rights and liberties which their political training and general education is not sufficient to enable them to express with complete safety.

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From this condition of awakening they are being urged in two directions—toward safe constructive democracy and toward the chaos of bolsnevism. Dr. Thirkield declared his confidence that sanity would triumph under the Obregon government but that it would need all the support from outside that it was possible to acquire.

A staunch supporter of the forces that are moving the awakening Mexicar toward a safe end to his troubles is the Methodist church in Mexico. Dr. Thirkield has already established in Mexico City and other points social centers for the poorer classes, where medicine is dispensed, night schools are conducted and better living conditions promoted.

A project now under way with the approval of the Obregon government is the Quareto farm school for peons, at which the Mexican agricultural laborers, who till most of the broad acres of Mexico with the same type of wooden plow used in the days of Moses will be taught modern agricultural methods.

Church Growing Fast.

The Trinity Methodist church, in the heart of Mexico City, now has

The Trinity Methodist church, in the heart of Mexico City, now has 1,300 members, an increase of 500 in two years, and the congregation now contributes 13,800 pesos to its support, an increase of 11,300 pesos in the last two years. For every dollar the mission board supplies the Mexico converts to Methodism now supply two dollars to maintain the work, the bishop said.

The Methodist church, Dr. Thirkield stated, in January opened the largest hospital on the west coast of South America at Lima, Peru. Dr. Thirkield personally dedicated the church and President Leguia, of Peru, made a speech at the dedication exercises.

cises.

Dr. Thirkield is an exponent of Mexico. "We have failed to shoot peace and good will into the Mexicans, and I believe it is time to try extending to them the hand of fellowship and to make them feel that we are their friends."

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Belgium has involved French the matter of the P G. O. P. LEADERS

ment and in return will doubtless

The big sensation, moreover, ha

now seen as a British effort to get

control of Russian oil resources

Lloyd George has already been forced

to play his trumps. He is reported

debt to Britain plus a guarantee in case of German attack, the old Brit-

ish proposal of Cannes and Paris,

and scaling down of British clatms

against Germany.

But in return, he asks French ac-

offer cancellation of the French

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he became the first resident bishop of the Mexico City diocese, which includes all of Mexico, Central America, and Peru in South America. He has just returned from a visitation to all parts of his charge, and is stopping in Atlanta for a few days to renew old friendships before he goes on to New York Thursday for a mission conference.

"The failure of the United States to recognize Mexico," Dr. Thirkield declared, "is not only hurting the cause American business in Mexica, but is playing in a degree into the hands of the bolsheviki agitators who are working for the overthrow of the Obregon government.

"I hope the way may be opened largely as feasible by one representa-

and boards and a committee of seven from the church at large, to which latter committee Bishon Collins Denny appointed Judge W. A. Covington, of Moultrie.

Many Resolutions, etc., were submitted again today. A memorial from the North Georgia conference to amend paragraph 218 of the discipline, section 16, as to junior board of stewards, and one from South Georgia as to local preachers, and one from the St. Mark church, Atlanta, concerning military training in lanta, concerning military training in church institutions, and from the Northwest conference, greetings to ex-President Woodrow Wilson and to President Harding, were among those submitted.

BISHOP W. P. THIRKIELD.

Soon for the recognition of Mexico on a basis that will properly protect American lives and interests in Mexico."

Dr. Thirkield asserted that the Obregon government is strong enough to withstand the efforts at its overthrow being made constantly by bolshevist agitators, but needs every bit of power it can command in order to be sure of maintaining the government. Recognition by the United States, he said, would be a valuable addition to Obregon's strength.

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who is so well and favorably known to the Epworth Leaguers of Georgia, is here in the interest of league work. The various phases of home mission work were discussed in inspiring ad-dresses at 8 p. m. by Dr. E. O. God-dard and Mrs. J. H. McCoy and others

FRANCE'S REFUSAL THREATENS MEET

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the Jugo-Slavs and the Czecho-Slovaks must support the French position, since it involves the right of France will march into the Ruhr

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What Might be Done.

If the United States were represented at Genou and were prepared to join Britam in the cancellation of French debts, something might perhaps be done, particularly if we were ready to float a big German loan, the proceeds of which would be turned over to France to cover reparations for a period of years. Then a moratorium might be arranged and the danger of military operations postponed, if not abolished.

But we are not at Genoa, we are march with France in the matter of the peace pact. Rumania and Polish aid is assured. France is thus no lation and Poincare will be able to fight George on advantageous

operations postponed, if not abolished.

But we are not at Genoa, we are not willing to cancel debts and George has nothing in his own hands to offer France proportionate to the sacrifice he demands. His peace pact can have no value if France, Poland and the nations of the little entente fail to sign it and these countries will not sign it unless Russia guarantees their contested boundaries from Vilna to Akermann.

Not Likely to Sign.

But Germany is hardly likely to sign it if it leaves open the way to French invasion of the Ruhr nor is Russia In the mood to resign Bessarabia or her claim to eastern Galicia, at least, without compensation.

Such is the crisis which has now arrived.

The next week ought to tell the story, even if the Genoa conference continues on the one hand the proposal to Russia, lacking the French and Belgian signatures must have an answer, on the other, the French ultimatum in the matter of the peace pact, must be disposed of. Until those proposals are dealt with the mensely strengthened Poincare at ome where the Genoa maneuvre is

But in return, he asks French acceptance of the Russian document, and renunciation of the right to occupy German territory and agreement to a moratorium.

This is obviously an opening bid. France owes Britain \$3,000,000,000 and cancellation would reduce her foreign debt by this amount. Unquestionably France would be willing to reduce her German claims by this amount, but what the British aim at is a further deduction of the German reparations and France certainly will not agree to that except as the United States consents to reduce French debt to us preportionate. ultimatum in the matter of the peace pact, must be disposed of. Until those proposals are dealt with the Genoa conference remains right where it started and the European problem just where it has been for

VOTE TO MUZZLE No Great Meaning. As for the treaty of insurance, the British guarantee against German attack, this has no great meaning to France at the moment because the British are without an army of any DOGS IN ATLANTA

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not to become effective until ter

zles.

Passage of a muzzling ordinance was recommended by both the state and city boards of health, on account of the alarming increase of rabies in Fulton county. Fulton county.

Mrs. Stacy Earnest Hill, vice president; Mrs. Joe Moody and Mrs.

E. V. Haskell represented the Hu-

France at the moment because the British are without an army of any size and are unwilling to adopt a military policy, which would provide a number of divisions for immediate use on the continent.

Certainly, France will not now exchange her claims upon Germany for guarantees which seems so illusory. What we are now to see is the "shown-down" in the long buttle between Lloyd George and France, which has been represented by a number of prime ministers all of whom have fallen to the Welshman's spear.

George's policy has aimed at bringing Russia back by making large concessions. Unhappily for George, the burden of the concessions had to be laid upon France and Belgium.

He has sought to reconcile Germany, but again unfortunately, the burden of the concessions would be laid upon France. ma.e society

Mrs. Hill opposed the muzzling
o' dogs as "innumane." She said they
couldn't drink water with muzzles
on, and that a muzzle would keep the

on, and that a muzzle would keep the mouth closed, stating that one of a dog's natural methods of keeping the body cool in the summer is to open its mouth and breathe rapidly with its tongue lolled out.

Mrs. Moody said she was once bitten by a mac dog, took the Pasteur treatment and suffered no trace of hydrophobin. She declared that one of the most eminent authorities on the disease states that most people bit-George must now buy, coerce or abandon France. If he abandons France, he must drop the entente and go over to Germany. So far he has failed to coerce France. French isolation does not exist, for Belgium has taken a position in company with France. disease states that most people bit-ten by a supposedly mad canine really suffer from "lysophobia," a morbid dread of hydrophobia, sometimes producing symptoms of that

She stated that she did not object

their partner in the little entente, and there is a need of all of his plans to the muzzling of the animals if it literally thousands of dogs running to Researchie. could be done in a humane man- loose in the city of Atlanta and said

he saw no reason for division in the committee over legislation against To Eliminate Danger. Mrs. Obear told - the committee that the Woman's club had passed resolutions requesting that some measure be passed stringent enough to eliminate the danger of rabies.

She declared that any dog strayed is a stray dog and a potential source of danger to the community.

them.
Alderman Oscar Williamson was also present and added his voice in favor of the measure.

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TO JOHNS AND WIFE

A jury in Judge George L. Bell's division of Fulton superior court, Friday denied a divorce both to Mrs. Matilda Johns, of Juniper street, and representative of the Keystone Roofing company; of Pennsylvania, living at a local hotel. The suit had been

on trial three days.

Mrs. Johns, an attractive brunette of 28 years, who was reared in Italy first sued Johns for a divorce on the grounds of cruel treatment and nonsupport, and the latter retaliated with a cross, making counter charges and asking for a divorce. The jury heard both sides and then refused to grant a decree to either, which is an un-usual occurrence in Fulton county.

was Marjorie Poir, had married an Englishman.
They traveled much, going to Siam, Japan, China and other Far Eastern countries. With her sister, Tilda came to Vancouver, B. C., leaving her relatives there and going to New York for a stage career. She could not then speak a word of English, she said. Early in 1913 she met Johns and they were married.

Will Return to Stage.

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She expects to return to the stage, she said, in order to make a living for herself and child.

Mrs. Johns is a sister of Marjorie Poir, who played in Atlanta three years ago in "The Beauty Shop" and who will go into the movies this summer, Mrs. Johns said. She played three years in New York with Raymond Hitchcock under management of Cohan and Harris, and is now on Broadway in "The Five Million," said Mrs. Johns.

Attorneys Westmoreland and Smith represent Mrs. Johns, while Attorneys John S. and Raiph McClelland represent Johns.

CHAMBER PAPER TELLS ABOUT RADIO STATION

Replete with timely and interesting articles on civic affairs pertaining especially to young men, the May issue of the Junior Chamber of Commerce publication came off the press Thursday, and was being mailed out to the members. Among the topics covered in this number of the publication are the radio station to be established, results of the dean-up campaign, and editorials on various phases of the activities of the organization.

Income Tax Plan MACON MAN HELD To Be Submitted To Legislature

action of the legislative tax commis sion which failed to indorse the income tax plan or make recommenda tions for a change in the present tax system, Governor Hardwick, in a statement issued Friday, declared that he will not recede from his position in favor of the income tax plan.

The governor stated the burden of tangible property owners, while intangible and invisible property escapes virtually untouched. He asserted that he had no pride of opinion nor soreness of spirit on the tax question, but is merely seeking some solution of the present tax system, which, he says, is decidedly unfair to those who are forced to meet the burden of taxation in the state. The tax question will go to the legislature in spite of the ac-tion of the tax commission, he de-clared.

clared.

"Of course, I am disappointed."
Governor Hardwick said, "at the action of the tax commission. To say less would neither be frank nor truthful. At the present moment I am not so much concerned with raising money by new taxation as I am with equalizing the tax burdens that already exist.

"At the present moment I do not particularly desire additional revenue for the state, but a fairer distribution of existing burdens. Eventually, when prosperity returns and normal conditions are restored, the state will require and must have more money. When it does, that money ought to be raised by a modern, up to date and just taxing plan.

"Under our present taxing plan.

just taxing plan. "Under our present taxing plan, visible and tangible property—farms and homes and business buildings—are carrying more than 90 per cent of the burden. Intangible and invisible property escapes, practically untouched. This thing can not endure permanently; it must be curea sponer or later. My judgment is that as the people begin to understand the situation they will begin to apply a remedy.

stand the situation they will begin to apply a remedy.

"But, after all, it is for them and their representatives to say. The present governor of Georgia has neither pride of opinion about this question, nor soreness of spirit, if his own ideas are not accepted, either now or ever. He merely stands for what he thinks is right about this question, as he tries to do on all questions; and the decision rests, not with him, but with the people. They may rest assured that the question will be presented to the legislature at its coming session, in a definite, concrete and positive form."

TRAVELERS WILL HOLD **BIG MEETING TONIGHT**

Speeches will be heard from a number of prominent local and visiting traveling salesmen, manufacturers and wholesalers at the regular semimonthly meeting of post 6, Atlanta Travelers' Protective association at the Hotel Ansley at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

day evening.
Continuation of the membership drive which was begun several weeks ago and which resulted in more than 200 new members added to the roll,

FOR ALLEGED KILLING

Macon, Ga., May 5 .- (Special.) -. W. Herrington, an employe in the weight bureau of the Central of Georgia railroad, is held a prisoner at the county jail, in connection with an au-tomobile accident on the Forsyth' road on the night of April 24, in which James M. Cofer, a resident of Crumps park, was run down and killed.

Herrington is alleged to have driven the car that hit Cofer. The car was running at high speed, and did not slacken its pace after knocking down Cofer. A negro employed at the Case-Fowler Lumber company, told officials a few days ago that a woman acquaintance of his had told him that she was riding out the Forsyth road on Monday night, April 24, with a white man when their automobile strack a man, according to the story as she told it, she tried to have the man stop, but he kept on. Herrington is alleged to have

story as she told it, she tried to have the man stop, but he kept on.

She was taken to the home of J. W. Herrington, 2127 Broadway, this afternoon and confronted him. At first, Herrington denied any knowledge of the affair, according to the officers, but finally he is said to have admitted that he was drinking and that he did have an accident on the Forsyth road, in which a man was knocked down. Sheriff Lee Davis stated a warrant will be obtained, charging either murder or manslaughter. Herrington said he is married and gives his age as 50. Herrington's brother, Riley Herrington, is serving a life term at the state farm in Connection with the slaying of his wife and a cousin whom he found in the kitchen of his home a few years ago.

Barker Returns.

B. S. Barker, secretary of the cham-ber of commerce, returned Friday from a trip to Nashville, where he attended the southern commercial sec-retaries' convention school. Eighty-

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Uncle Bim Gump ATTORNEY ADMITS Must Get Wife Debaters Decide

Poor old Uncle Bim Gump! Despite his shattered illusions with regard to womankind, brought about by his recent heetic romance with the Widow Zander, Uncle Bim should get married, it was decided by juges Fri-day night at the conclusion of a de-bate on the problem by members of the Men's Bible class of the Second Ranties church

IE CUNSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1922.

Baptist church.
So great was the tension of both male and female listeners as Uncle Bim's matrimonial aspects were revealed by the debators that the judges, following their hasty decision, made their exit from the church through a side entrance after drafting a telegram to Sidney Smith, creator of the popular Gump cartoon series It was de-Baptist church. So great was popular Gump cartoon series. It reads as follows:

as follows:

Mr. Sidney Smith.
Care The Constitution.
In a joint debate tonight under the auspices of the Men's Bible class of the Second Baptist church of this city, the subject: "Resolved, That Uncle Bim Should Be Married Without Further Delay," was threshed out. It was handled without gloves and everything was called by its proper name. The judges, after deep reflection, decided in favor of the affirmative.

The audience concurred in the decision of the judges that Uncle Bim should marry, but not the Widow Zander. When some thoughtless one attempted to place that construction on the decision, the men's blood began to boil, women's eyes snapped and first clinched, and for a time it appeared that the golden rule would be broken.

Everything was finally settled amicably, however, and it was thought best to postpons any further demonstration until we should hear from you.

PRAME SKELIZON.

FRANK SKELTON.
President Men's Class.

POSSESSING BOOZE

Hamilton Lee, Atlanta lawyer who intered a plea of guilty of possessin iquor, was sentenced to serve twelve months on the chaingang and pay a fine of \$250 by Judge John D. Hum phries in Fulton superior court Fri

phries in Fulton superior court Fri-day morning. Judge Humphries pro-vided, however, that if Lee paid his fine after having served 60 days/of his sentence, the remainder of the sen-etrica would be suspended.

Lee told the court that he had been forced into the liquor business about a year ago, when several members of his family were sick and his funds were low.

his family were sick and his funds were low.

When Judge Humphries questioned Lee us to his legal standing, Lee declared that he left home under a cloud when he was 16 years old, and that he had been admitted to the Florida bar under the assumed name of Leonard C. Lee. He said that he stood the bar examination in Atlanta in 1916 and failed, but was admitted to the Florida bar in 1919, then came on to Atlanta, where he was admitted to the bar. Attorney Fred Harrison represented him.

Bank Is Closed.

High Point, N. C., May 5.—The Home Banking company of this city, where an alleged shortage of \$67,000 was discovered in the accounts of Basil H. Hedgecock, cashier, today was closed by order of the state corporation commission.

The prehistoric Egyptians operated ostrich farms.

PICNIC PLANNED FOR PHILATHEAS AND FOR BARACAS

A joint pienie at Grant park will be enjoyed Friday, May 12, by Philathea and Baraca classes of all Methodist Sunday schools of the city, it was announced Friday. Several thousand young men and women are expected to attend the picnic.

CITY CLUB INDORSED BY MARTIN AMOROUS

The following letter of indorsement has just been received by Dr. Thomas P. Hinman, president of the recently organized City club, with headquar ters in the Candler building:

ters in the Candler building:

Dr. Thomas P. Hinman, Atlanta, Ga.

My Dear Sir: In the City club your comprehension of state needs is an inspiration that every good citizen should subscribe to. Such an organization statewide in 1920 would have saved many lives and prevented the statewide bankruptcy brought on us by "deflation."

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ogether I want to ten them where we tre at."

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TECH CLUB TO GIVE

Everything is in readiness for the

final performances at the Atlanta this afternoon and night of the Tech Glee club. Practically every available seat has been sold for the night concert. Linner from baskets will be served at the pavilion at 7 o'clock in the evening.

There are, however, many of the best seats still left for the matinee show.

The club has practiced every day this week in order to keep in top form The experience gained on the tours will be of valuable aid in this last performance. The rough edges have been knocked off, lost motion has been eliminated. In short, the club now shows a smoothness and polish that is seldom seen in an amateur performance.

One feature of the club, and one of which it is proud, is the orchestra. This is the first season that the Glee club has attempted to have an or-chestra. And we feel confident in saying that this ambition has been achieved. There is not a man in that organization who has not had consid-erable experience on his instrument, and most of them are playing in some orchestra in or near town. Dexter Jordan and Chris Kohlruss are play ing with Harry Baisden.

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tunate in not having been called on before this."—W. E. Hawkins.

"I am glad to be able to subscribe my quota to such a fine enterprise."—A. Ten Eyck Brown.

"It was a monumental piece of work and it gives me great pleasure to contribute the small amount requested."—Harold Hirsch.

"Atlanta should have the continuance of the Metropolitan Opera company, as it is a wonderful advertisement, even if it becomes necessary for the guarantors to make good on the shortnge annually."—W. S. Byck.

"As a merchant of Atlanta this is one of the best investments I ever made."—Ivan E. Allen.

"I think the season just closed was the most successful from an artistic standpoint of any season we ever had, and in view of the general depression, I think the financial result was wonderful."—W. H. Kizer.

"Any other solution of this question would run contrary to the Atlanta spirit, which most Atlantans love to emulate."—Peyton H. Snook.

"I think the directors of the Atlanta Music Festival association are deserving of unstinted praise and commendation for the magnificent way in which they have handled this matter."—Hollins Randolph. financial deficit of the season just closed and the season of 1921, have been so prompt and hearty that officers of the Atlanta Music Festival association see in them the absolute

association see in them the absolute and final assurance of a perpetuation of Metropolitan opera in Atlanta. Letters have poured in to C. B. Bidwell, secretary treasurer of the association, and in these letters there has not been a complaint against the assessment. On the other hand there has been warm and generous praise of the manner in which the season was handled. FINAL SERVICES HELD FOR COLLISION VICTIM

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Craw for who died Wednesday at the Grady hospital as the result of injuries sustained Tuesday night in an aut.mobile accident at the corner of Luckie and Hull streets was held Friday afternoon at Tallapoosa. Harry G. Poole in charge.

Fine Demonstration.

The fact that the deficit was so small in a year when opera lost heavily everywhere, and that the association in addition was compelled to pay a state tax of \$2,500 not hitherto levied, was generally greeted as a remarkable demonstration of the pride that Atlanta and the entire south feel in Atlanta opera. Harry G. Poole in charge.

H. S. Henson, said to be the driver of the automobile is held under guard at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. A. E. Henson, at 55 Oglethorp avenue. His bond has been fixed at \$5,000 which has not been made. He will remain under guard until the bond is made or he is well enough to be taken to jail. His injuries are serious, although physicians expect him to recover. Dr. A. Goodwin of Muscadine, Ala, who also was an occupant of the

that Atlanta and the entire south reei in Atlanta opera.

"When all this is paid in," said Mr. Bidwell, "we will have wiped out everything that the Music Festival association owes and we will start with a clean slate on a year when we are confident that business conditions will have improved. But outside of that we know that we have the wholehearted support of our people. We know that opera is here to stay."

Expressions Received. Dr. A. Goodwin of Muscadine, Ala., who also was an occupant of the car in which Mrs. Crawford and Henson, was riding when the collision with the street car occurred, is at Grady hospital in a serious condition and is being guarded by the police.

DRUID HILLS AUCTION SALE IS ANNOUNCED

The Felton Realty Auction company has conducted several sales of lots in the Druid Hills Heights subdision and have been quite successful in its efforts in spite of unfavorable

its efforts in spite of unfavorable weather conditions.

A large number of the purchasers of lots have stated their intention of building. Several will commence operations immediately.

Saturday, May 6, at 2:30 p. m., the Felton Realty Auction company will hold its last auction until more streets are opened. Lots may be obtained in various sizes to suit the requirements of the purchaser, and the prices have been reasonable.

To correct advertisements appearing in daily papers as to the location of this property, it is located on Briarcliff road, North Decatur road and University drive. To get there on street cars take Emory university car to North Decatur road in Druid Hills and go west two blocks.

MOTHER TO ATTEND **FUNERAL OF THOMAS**

avenue, left Atlanta Friday for Augusta to attend the funeral of her son, Norman E. Thomas, engineer on the Georgia railroad, who was drowned 'hursday afternoon while fishing in miles north of Augusta. The funeral will be held Saturday morning.

Mr. Thomas, with A. M. Murray and O. G Murray, were fishing in the Savannah river early Thursday afternoon when the boat in which they were riding capsized. The two companions of the deceased succeeded in swimming to shore but Mr. Thomas never came up after sinking the first time.

the first time.

In addition to his mother the deceased is survived by his widow, two children, and two sisters, Miss Mary Thomas of Atlanta and Mrs. V. A. Webb of Augusta.

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS MADE BY M'WHORTER

There is no such thing as equal privileges and advantages under the American flag without equal responsibilities, Major Fonville McWhorter told the Civitan club Friday in an address on patriotism. He said that a citizen of this country enjoys more privileges than any one else, but that the citizen must be willing to shoulder his share of the nation's responsibilities.

sponsibilities.

Major McWhorter, who is commander of Atlanta post, American Legion, spoke on the purposes of the legion and related some of the accomplishments of the legion for the

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The Masonic quartet, consisting of Clarence Aldred, Howard Davis, R. E. Dale and Joe Hubbard, sang several numbers. Clarence Aldred then rendered tenor solos.

Among the guests were Captain George Bower and Sergeant C. R. Baumgras, of the marine corps, and Dr. J. T. Runye, of Little Rock, Ark, second vice president of Civitan International. It was announced that Mayor Key will address the club on the composite charter next week.

Fla., nir-brake inspector at the Union station.

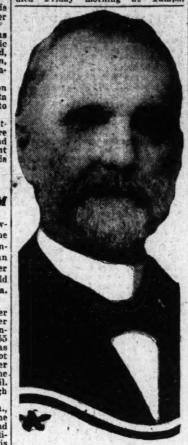
"I had been in a badly run-down condition for a number of months condition for a number of months and just felt all out of Sarton and my back and shoulders hurt me almost constantly.

"Tanlac put me in good shape in a surprisingly short time. I feel just like a new man now, full of life and energy and I eat, sleep, work and feel better than in years."

Tanlac is sold by druggists everywhere.—(Adv.)

New Universities Dictionary

Funeral services for E. G. Willingham, 83 years old, for many years a prominent citizen of Atlanta and a leader in the lumber industry, who died Friday morning at Tampa,



E. G. WILLINGHAM.

Fla., after an acute illness of several months, will be held at Estill, S. C., Saturday afternoon, Drs. J. J. Bennett and B. J. W. Graham, of Atlanta, being in charge.

For many years Mr. Willingham & Sons.

Jumber company, making his residence about 10 years ago in Aripeka, Fla. From that place he later moved to Tampa on account of failing health

ing health.

He was born in Lawtonville, S. C., in 1839. His grandparents, Thomas Henry Willingham, wealthy Englishman, with his wife, Miss Sarah Choven, a French woman, settled in South Carolina in 1790. The father of E. G. Willingham was Thomas Willingham, Jr., who married Miss Phebe Sarah Lawton, of Beaufort district, S. C. Goes to Wake Forest.

Goes to Wake Forest.

Mr. Willingham was prepared for college at Lawtonville academy, became a student of Wake Forest college, and later of Furman university, finishing his college education at Madison university, Hamilton. N. Y.

At the age of 22 he enlisted in the Beaufort district troop as second lieutenant. This company as a body refused to offer its services to the confederacy, and twelve of them resigned. Mr. Willingham among the number. With two of his brothers he went to Columbia, S. C., in 1861 and enlisted in Hampton's legion as a private. Later he was promoted to quartermaster of General M. C. Butler's brigade.

brigade.
At the close of the war the Wil-linghams, being large slave owners, were bankrupt. Mr. Willingham was in the lumber and manufacturing busi-ness in Macon and then in Atlants.

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"I have found by actual experience that Tanlac does all that is claimed for it and I believe I am doing a good deed when I advise others to try the medicine," said William Copeland, 587 Delmar street, Jacksonville, Fla., air-brake inspector at the Union station.

How to Get It

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

where he became one of the largest dealers and manufacturers of building materials in the city. Marries Twice. Ex-Aviation Officer Sentenced to Death

Marries Twice.

Mr. Willingham was twice married. His first wife was Miss Anna Kirk, daughter of William and Sarah Kirk. Twelve children were born to them, of whom the following are living: Mrs. Julia W. Johnson, Mrs. Annie L. Arnold, Mrs. Mary Belle Smith, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Joseph A. and Edward McT. Willingham. Five years after the death of his first wife he married Miss Mary Peeples, daughter of Captain William B. and Cattie Peeples, of Barnwell district. S. C. From this marriage one son, Eugene D. Willingham, is living. Besides these relatives, he is survived by a brother, W. J. Willingham, of Arcadia, Fla., and Chattanooga, Tenn., and a sister, Mrs. W. J. Wood, of Columbus. His second wife also survives him.

Mr. Willingham was connected with

Mr. Willingham was connected with the Baptist church for many years, being ordained to the office of deacon being ordained to the office of deacon and serving in this office at Concord Baptist church, Barnwell, S. C., and the First Baptist churches of Macon and Atlanta, and of the Jackson Hill Baptist church, Atlanta. He was a patron of education, the Mary P. Willingham Industrial school, at Blue Ridge, originating with him, and to it he gave much time and large sums of money.

SHRINERS WILL DANCE AT DRUID HILLS CLUB

The third of the formal dances giv-The third of the formal dances given under the auspices of the dance committee of Yaarab temple will be held at Druid Hills club Thursday evening, May 18. The ball will be complimentary to members of Yaarab temple and their ladies, and sojourning nobles are invited to share in the pleasures of the occasion.

Dancing will be from 9:15 to 1:15 o'clock, and the orchestra that furnished the music for the last dance has been engaged. Refreshments will be served and entertainment features introduced at the intermission and

introduced at the intermission and between dances. Nobles will wear eve-ning dress and the 1522 Shrine card must be presented to gain

CLASS WILL DISCUSS "CHARITY" ON SUNDAY

"Charity" will be the subject for discussion at the 6 o'clock Sunday evening services of the senior C, B, Y. P. U., of the Second Baptist church. In addition to the regular opening musical numbers, there will be two special selections which will consist of piano duets, in one of which Miss Carol Gifford will accompany Mrs. C. O. Gifford, and in the other, Miss Gifford will accompany Harold Fields.

Nests of silk, about the size of cocoanuts, are woven by caterpillars which are found in Central Africa.

It requires more than 54 years of the light of the star Pollux to reach the earth.

STORK IS EXPECTED Sentenced to Death

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Rosalie is the nickname given by the French soldier to his bayonet.

Madrid, May 5.—Former Empress Zita, of Austria-Hungary, is expected to arrive at Pardo, nine miles northwest of Madrid, May 15, and remain in the castle there until her accouchment. After her child is born the allied nations are expected to decide where she shall reside in the future. Authoritative circles here are of the opinion that an annual pension for

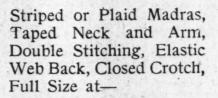
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SOON AT THE HOME

*Zita at Pardo will occupy the same apartments Queen Victoria had while awaiting her marriage to King Albuild flesh

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RATES AND JUSTICE.

That the federal railroad administration itself, and not the railroads, deserves much of the public criticism to which the carrier corporations are being subjected on account of the existing transportation rates, is the opinion of nator Cummins, chairman of the senate committee on interstate commerce, and others who expressed their views at a recent hearing by the committee.

"I think," said Senator Cummins upon this occasion-

be made of the railroad adminis-tration lies in the fact that it did not return the railroads to their ownwere returned that would make the roads reasonably self-sustaining.

"The failure to do that not only imposed upon the railroads a most unpopular duty, but it imposed upon congress the requirement to make the guarantee running from the first of March, 1920, to the first of Septem-

The senator went on to argue that in his opinion-

"If the railroad administration, in nticipation of the increase in wages which it knew would come about, and at the rates were not even then intrining the properties—if it had creased rates as it should have no, the railroads at least would not ve inherited that disagreeable per mance; and the guarantee that ment has to bear now for the treasury as it has drawn it must continue to draw.

their operation as it was its duty return them in as good condition valcally as it took them.

raically as it took them.

"And that is a matter that has not
sen sufficiently understood by the
sople of the country. And I think
hen it is fully understood, that very
uch of the criticism that has fallen disappear.'

resident Kruttschnitt, of the thern Pacific railway system. was present at the hearing, Chairman Cummins that r concluding words are abitely as true as gospel," add-

great trouble with the publ onsible for these things, whereas

nator Pomerene, a member the committee, reminded his

was the very distinct under-ing of the congress, as well as president, that when it would to the matter of rate-making classification of traffic and so th, that the interstate commercianission would continue to function as it had prior to governmentation; but the director general ce saw fit to have its own rate king body, and I guess, from what have heard, whatever they did was K'd by the interstate commerce interstate commerce out taking any re

mission without asibility itself." ly to an end with the remark this trouble would have been

fore to indoubtedly a measure, east, of justification for this as-ption and no lack of evidence stain the position expressed

is also true, on the other hand

for the railroads to suffer critic or raising rates if, as stated at the ate increases were ess cially if they should have been put into effect by the government heore the roads were turned back to

All that the public wants or has a right to demand from the railroads is a square deal; and the railroads are entitled to just that, and nothing more, from the public.

EVERYBODY REGISTER! Today is the last day in which unegistered men and women of Geor gia, legally entitled to registration may perfect their qualifications to participate in the state, congres-

onal and county primaries and

final elections to be held during 1922. It is the final day, too for the registration of would-be participants in the forthcoming election to be held in Atlanta to determine the character of charter under which

this city is to operate. This is a question in which every citizen of Atlanta is, or, at any rate, should be, personally interested for it is of vital concern to every man woman and child in Atlanta and involves to a degree the future welfare of the city.

Every citizen, man or woman, who is entitled to record a preference in this important election should see to it that his or her name is duly entered upon the registration list before the books close this afternoon.

In this connection, local registration authorities have called attention to the fact that a large part of Atlanta lies in DeKalb county, making it necessary that all residents of that part of the city who desire to vote in the charter election and also in the state, county and congressional elections must be registered both in the city of Atlanta and in DeKalb county.

Registration in the city will en title such residents to vote in the municipal elections only, but registration in DeKalb county also will be necessary in order for them to be qualified to vote in elections involving county or state issues or ers self-ustaining; it ought to have the choice of candidates to fill other than Atlanta public offices.

Every citizen, in whatever city or county he may reside, should bear in mind the obvious fact that government in a democracy is essen

If it is good, it is because the people make it so by their votes; if bad, the responsibility rests squarely upon them.

Popular government, in other words, is good, bad or indifferent in exact accordance with the will of the masses constituting it; and the only means by which the people can exercise their constitutional right of self-government is for them to qualify for the ballot in accordance with the law, then to go to the polls on election day, and vote!

The ballot box is the only de-It was just as much the duty of pendable democratic safeguard

By the same token, the exercise of the elective franchise is not only a privilege belonging to American citizens, but it is the highest and most sacred duty of citizenship.

ADVERTISING GEORGIA.

In an article on the farm products of south Georgia The Savannah News well says that "nobody can say how much good is being done by efforts to tell the whole country of what Georgia actually is doing in agriculture."

This work, which means so much for local and state-wide prosperity, is also advertising itself, in the fact that when farmers from other and distant sections locate here they, by word and letter, help to exploit the advantages of Geortract other investors from their home states.

Of "the infinite variety" of products in the South Georgia section alone, our Savannah contemporary says that-

ture can make his living here; that he can be independent; that he can produce on his own farm in south Georgia nearly everything he needs; that he can take precautions against any sort of disaster that the cor-belt may suffer and the wheat bel suffer, and even cotton some day command a very low price, and yet he can get along."

favorable seasons and the ready money crops that are coming in ractically the year 'round,

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Just From Georgia



(A song of Brother Williams.) De ol' mule kep' de crap a growin'
Theo' de long an'
hard-work days,
But he had his
day
Dat's what dey

an' dey's mighty Whar he kin graze,

Ter de harves' song.

Dey give 'im his feed in de rea' tim
An' de shelter of de shed;
But de furrow's long,
An' de pullin's strong
W'en de las' sun's gwine ter bed.

O, dey done fergit 'Bout de hard-work way— How de ol' mule helped 'em Ter de harves' day.

Talking it Over.

(From The Commerce News.)
The reason why some folks object
sixty-minute sermons and enjoy
o-hour pictures is because they paid to see the picture but do not pay to hear the sermon. These are honest

The speaker is judged by pronun ciation, the writer by spelling. If you want to know how few words you know how to spell, write something for publication. We have never before put such a valuation upon a

On the Unknown Read.

Poor little heart, that knoweth not the way
That leads from darkness to "the
perfect day."
Shall I give judgment—finding thee

I, too, have wandered,—I, that knew the light— Far from God's smile—unutterably bright: And for myself have made the bitter night!

Poor little heart!-After these wan derings wild.

It is for me to be all reconciled,
And ask forgiveness of a little child!

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Talking Radio.

(From the Tifton Gazette.)
s radio to supersede the newsers?" asks the Uublishers' Auxilpapers?" asks the Cubissiers again-iary. "Maybe so, but how is the radio service going to collect subscriptions?" asks the Sparks Eagle. Collect in advance, like all who get the money

The Home Brew Kind? (From the Conway Log Cabin Dem-ocrat.)

ocrat.)
In the past two weeks there have been about 20 snakes killed where this writer resides. Most of them were poisonous snakes.

The "Trouble." This from the doubtful column of the Arkansas Gazette: "Oscar saya
That the trouble
With most of it is
That it's red
In name only."

Briefs From Billville We all scramble for a front seat in as circus of life; but when the devil-cies "fire!" we wish we hadn't been

so previous.

Health is more than wealth; and yet, health ruins itself sitting up e' nights pining for riches.

When the little troubles come home they make it so hot for us we don't have time to count the big ones.

TODAY'S TALK

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution) I now have a radio receiving outt in my library where I am enter-nined and inspired after a day or

tained and inspired after a day or evening of work. I wish—and hope—that the time will come when every home may "listen in."

No greater agency for good and happiness has been invented for centuries than these instruments that make it possible for the "shut-ins," as well as those who go to the farthermost parts of the earth to enjoy music and instruction.

most parts of the earth to enjoy music and instruction.

It's so marvelous!

Just to think that the sound of a breath is able to travel miles through the air. And a senator in Washington takes to "the folks back home" by way of the radio instrument—and they hear his voice the instant it is delivered to the ether.

We little dream of the many wonderful things yet to be revealed by the search of a man's mind into nature and her secrets.

But just now I am thinking of another kind of radio—the sending out of beautiful suggestions and helpful messages by those who are helped by someone, though they have never seen that person.

written letter from one of the readers of these talks, in which the writer referred me to many delightful writers, many of whom I had not read. No name was signed to the letter but I have appreciated its thoughtfulness and have greatly profited by its suggestions.

gestions.

I have read that messages sent by radio from the Catalina Islands for Los Angeles have been picked up in Australia!

But here we are picking up great thoughts uttered centuries ago and still sending them to all points of the compass.

It is only as we drink in beauty and learn more about all that there is in life for each of us that we come really to live and take pleasure in work and service.

And with Wait Whitman—
"You surely come back at last In things best known to you, Finding the best, or as good as the best, In folks nearest to you; finding The sweetest, strongest, happiness, Knowledge, not in another place, But this place—

COMMUTATION DENIED TO NEGRO IN ATHEN

Analysis of Points at Issue in Charter Election

Today's Subject: Article III., "Administrative Body."

Choate Composite Plan

Watkins-Atlanta Plan

·Under the Atlanta plan charter the administrative affairs of the city are placed in the mands of a chief of administration appointed by the board of aldermen. He has the entire charge of the business end of the city which requires a highly trained man if 100, cents value out of the city's yearly revenue of \$10,000,000 is to be city the traverse.

yearly revenue of \$10,000,000 is to be given the taxpayer.

The administrator—or city manager—has nothing to do with the making of the laws, or deciding the policy of the government. These things are left entirely in the hands of the board of aldermen, who are elected by the people. It is easy and proper for the people to determine what policies they desire to have carried out and for that purpose they elect the men who control the policies. It is not easy for the people elect the men who control the poli-cies. It is not easy for the people to elect a trained man to manage the-business end of the city for the rea-son that it is impossible for several thousand voters to investigate the technical training of a candidate. Usually good hand-shakers are elect-ed to office and not really trained men. The men who are good enough workers. Talkers, are really ever workers. Talkers are rarely ever The administrator naturally can-

The administrator naturally cannot be elected until after the election of the councilmen. He cannot even be promised the position because it would be impossible for the majority of twelve men to agree upon the administrator without it being known to the public that the appointment had been promised. Many of the candidates for council are opponents and could not agree among themselves. Not being appointed until after the election, the administrator naturally has no votes to get and no appointments to promise. His interest lies in putting across an efficient adminisments to promise, his interest fies in petting across an efficient administration in order to keep his job. If council tried to control him, to the disadvantage of the city, the administrator has only to refuse to be bossed by council and appeal to the people. He cannot be fired without a public hearing if he so demands.

Advantages of Plan. Under the Atlanta plan the admin-istrator may come from outside of Atlanta but whether he does or not rests in the discretion of our own rests in the discretion of our own representatives. When you want a man for any skilled job you do not limit the area from which you employ him. The advantage of allowing the aldermen to employ the administrator from outside the city is that it is possible to secure a man who has had experience in that kind of work. The board of aldermen determines the salary to be paid the manager. Testimony comes from scores of cities that the city manager during the first year of his administration has saved the city ten, twenty, in some instances a hundred times his salary. is salary.

The most dangerous feature of the Choate or Composite plan is that all administrative functions are in the hands of an elective official. When a position of man declares for the position of mayor he naturally wants to be elected and he will do under the Choate plan what he has done under Choate plan what he has done under that form of government in every city where it exists. He will make his appointments behind closed doors (because the charter does not allow him to make appointments in advance and therefore a premium is placed upon secrecy.) When he goes into office his entire ticket will go in. This is the same system under which Tammany grew so strong that finally the New York legislature, without the request from the New York city itself, gave the city a board of estimate which somewhat controlled matters. The Choate plan has no board of estimate or anything else that will furnish the same check.

Recall of Mayor. The idea that it will be a simple matter to recall a mayor is entirely fallacious. Although the recall pro-vision has been written into most city

fallacious. Although the recall provision has been written into most city charters there is not a case on record of a mayor being recalled for inefficiency. When the mayor controls all city patronage, as he does under the Choate plan, a recall petition directed against him would have small chance of receiving the required number of signatures.

We can never attain efficiency in government under a system which provides that the man handling the administrative affairs of the city will have to go out every four years. A man capable of holding a \$9,000 job will already have a good position which he will not sacrifice for the sake of a four-year term at the city hall. We will have a \$1,500 man holding a \$9,000 job.

The administrative powers in the hands of a trained man who can be hired and fired by our own elected representative is the only way out of the corrupt control of our municipalities. Students of national reputation, national and local labor leaders, bankers of highest reputation are united in recognizing this fact.

WHY DOES THE CONGRESS DELAY?

(From the Nashville Tennesseean.)

The senate agricultural committee was treated to something of a surprise when W. B. Mayo, chief engineer for Henry Ford, told the members that Mr. Ford holds the key to a secret process for the manufacture of fertilizers which will permit him to sell the product in the open market at one-half prevailing prices.

Mr. Mayo very naturally declined to go into details but added that fit was Mr. Ford's purpose to manufacture as cheaply as possible the food that the soil requires.

The interest that Mr. Ford has in the manufacture of cheap fertilizers is logical. He is a manufacturer of automobiles, trucks and tractors

Present Charter Plan Furnished Constitution by headquar of present charter supporters.

The administration work of the The administrative body is by far the most important feature of any city charter. Legislative functions of a city government are a minor part. Administrative functions are a large plan the real work will be done by these department heads. Under our present charter, with the amendments proposed by the city council and which the legislature will be asked to pass, the head of each department will be supervised by a council committee, and as all of these regular council committees are appointed by the mayor, the hand of the mayor, acting through his appointed committees, will be on every department and in immediate touch with the work of that department.

If the mayor is a strong, capable majority.

Granting a franchise is a legislative function, exercised once in a decade or a generation. Being a vital function, it should be safeguarded. Franchises granted under the present charter, some in perpetuity, had ne safeguards. Under the composite charter no franchise can be granted, extended or changed for longer than ten years without the people's approval, whether they initiate a referendum or not. Under the Watkins charter the people must initiate a referendum in fifteen days, which is not sufficient time for the people to study provisions of a franchise. Passing an ordinance is a legislative function, the less exercised the better. Under the composite charter no ordinance except an emergency ordinance can take effect within, thirty days after passage by council, and during that time is subject to referendum and veto by the mayor. Neither the present charter nor the Watkins charter provides such a safeguard against objectionable ordinances.

Policing the city, protecting it from fire, keeping it clean and healthy, paving and maintaining streets, building and every hour. They constitute the public service. In them the people are most vitally concerned, above all other functions.

Under the Mayor.

The composite charter puts schools and libraries under separate boards, to be dealt with later in this series. It puts all other administrative functions under the mayor where the the present the transcripts and the mayor where the the present the transcripts and the mayor where the the proper where the the present the transcripts and the mayor where the the present the transcripts and the mayor where the the present the transcripts and the mayor where the the present the transcripts and the present the transcripts and the present the present the present the present the transcripts and the present the Granting a franchise is a legisla-

work of that department.

If the mayor is a strong, capable
man he can exercise an almost dominating influence over the work of
every department. If the mayor is a
weak and indifferent administator,
and this conciliance the and this sometimes happens, the council committee would still be present to supervise the work of the

under our present charter the head of each department is charged with the authority to nominate all of his subordinates, and he is thus the real head of his department, in fact as well as in name.

System Illustrated.

A good illustration of the system is our very excellen fire department. The chief, named by the genment. The chief, named by the general council, is under the supervision of a council committee, but the chief nominates all of his men and is the absolute head of the department. At the same time there is this constant supervision of his work, and we insist that the council committee, being charged with the supervision of this one department, will give better supervision than would be given by the mayor acting alone.

The mayor ought to have general supervision over all departments, and does have such supervision under our present charter, but his appointed committee, having supervision over a particular department, and giving its

to be dealt with later in this series It puts all other administrative func It puts all other administrative they tions under the mayor, where they belong, and where they are placed in every intelligent, logically organized and efficient city government in this ountry.
Under the composite charter the

Under the composite charter the mayor is elected by the people, is subject to recall by the people, serves four years and cannot be re-elected; his appointees are subject to confirmation by council, and subject to removal by council, and subject to removal by council for cause by a two-thirds vote. The mayor appoints a director of law, director of finance, director of public works, director of public safety and director of public welfare. These five directors manage the five fundamental departments indicated by their titles. (Schools and libraries being under separate boards, as above stated.)

The people elect the mayor as chief executive, hold him responsible for the service he renders through these five departments, remove him Under our present charter the

these five departments, remove him if the service is unsatisfactory. The mayor is given complete administrative responsibility accompanied by complete administrative authority. complete administrative authority. He cannot evade either. If the public service in any department under him is unsatisfactory, he or his director is to blame. He can remove his director or decide the issue by a recall election. Dissatisfied citizens do not have to search a regiment of city officials, as under the present charter, to fix responsibility for administrative failure, incompetence, neglect, waste or

Chief Cody runs our splendid fire department, one of the best fire fighting systems in the country. And so on, down the line, but all of these heads of departments can be supervised by council committees, these committees being appointed by the mayor. In this way, the chief executive of the city is in touch with the administration work of every department of the city government, and there is constant supervision over every department.

ACCOUNTING. He either gives it to them or takes the consequences.

Differences in Charters.

Under the Watkins charter the chief executive would not be the mayor (a diminutive figurehead), but the city manager ("chief of administration"), elected by the council, thus UNITING legislative and administrative functions, which Mr. Watkins claimed a few months ago were fundamentally wrong; thus removing the city manager from the peo-BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. YOUNG SKINS

sponsibility for administrative fair-ure, incompetence, neglect, waste or graft. THEY GO TO THE MAY. OK'S OFFICE TO DEMAND AN ACCOUNTING. He either gives it

ministrative responsibility and au-thority vested in a manager BE-YOND THE PEOPLE'S REACH. Under the composite charter—DI RECT administrative authority and

out a product at a price far below that of any of his competitors.

If he can increase the productivity
of the soil, he will broaden the market for his motor output. Fertilizers,
trucks and tractors are all parts of
the great scheme.

More fertilizers, more and better
farms. More farms, the greater the
demand for tractors and trucks.

There has been a studied effort on
the part of the fertilizer interests to
wean the farm organization from the
Ford following. They have labored
to convince the farmer that Ford is a
self-seeker, and that once he obtained to convince the farmer that Ford is a self-seeker, and that once he obtained control of the Muscle Shoals plants, he would forget his pledge to manu-facture fertilizers and use the great power possibilities to fatten his own

SERMONS TO LIVE BY

And my thoughts, they have a built in the said bird's even-song.

epartment.

And it should be remembered that

particular department, and giving its attention to that particular department, will be able to give closer attention to the work of the department than the mayor could possibly give, without the aid of the committee.

mayor is the executive, and has gen-eral supervision over all departments of the city government. The general of the city government. The general-council is the legislative body, and the standing committees appointed by the mayor are in direct and imme-diate touch with the heads of depart, ments, but as to the real work of ad-ministration, this work is done by the

Ability Is Shown. W. Zodi Smith has charge of our W. Zodi Smith has charge of our great water works system, and as the head of that department has conduct-with a thoroughnes that wil compare ed its affairs with signal ability and favorably with the management of any large private enterprise Dr. Kennedy has charge of our health department, and the efficiency of this department is attested by our extremely low death rate, one of the lowest in the country. n the country. Chief Cody runs our splendid fire

HEALTH TALKS

ing the city manager from the peo-ple. Citizens dissatisfied with the public service under the city man-ager would go to him to complain; he would snap his fingers in their faces: if the city council liked in their the corner, when ladies and gentleperformance Saturday night down at faces; if the city council liked him or was under political obligations to him for employing their friends he could and would hold his job.

Six bottles for \$5 and every bottle. their the corner, when ladies and gentle-Under the present charter—no ad-inistrative responsibility or au-matter whether anything ailed you matter whether anything ailed youafter listening awhile to the great doctor's eloquence you managed to work up enough symptoms to prompt small sum to pay for what the doctor promised—a mere two-thirds of your week's wages. "Them were the hap-py days." Gone is the gool old honest out and out ballyhoo quack. Advertising killed his business. The corner druggist saw the light which that big hearted, high hatted mountebank used to draw a crowd, and now the corner druggist catches 'em on

> week's wages.
> One of the six bottle outfits used to drive all impurities out of your od and make your skin perfect and give you a complexion like a smiling baby's. Gosh, how I used to wish I had \$5 for that outfit for my pimples I cogitated a good deal about that, and made up my mind that when became a doctor I'd try to shave the price of six bottles down to a figure within the reach of a fellow who was making only \$3 a week. It wasn't until considerably further along in my career that I found out that the six bottle combination was pure how

their way down town with their

'Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected from the 1872 Files of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

Gay Days Ahead For Ye Scribes.

"Arrangements have been made for Atlanta to do her usually hospitable reatment to the Press convention which convenes here on the 8th. The The Hallelujah members and their wives will be the guests of the citizens. The conven-tion meets Wednesday at 10 o'clock and sits all day. Wednesday evening, Mrs. Dr. Willis Westmoreland gives Ars. Dr. Wills Westmoreland gives a party in honor of the press. On Thursday the Press will ride out to the famous Ponce de Leon Spring. The rest of the day will be devoted to work. On Thursday night, the citizens of Atlanta give a fine entertainment at the Kimball house. The following committees have been any following committees have been appointed: Committee on funds, E. Y. Clarke, G. W. Adair, C. C. Hammock, J. R. Wellace, B. J. Wilson R. Baugh, R. J. Lowry, Rev. I Wills, S. E. Crittenden, O. H. Jone David Mayer, Amos Fox, N. J. Han mond, J. H. Mecaslin, Dr. Rausher burg. Committee on reception, Gen. A. H. Colquitt, Col. B. C. Yancey, Col. R. A. Alston, Col. T. C. Howard, W. C. Morris, W. A. Hemphill."

yards with engine and reel down Marietta street, and each throw 100 feet of water through 50 feet of hose, in competition, to see which can perform the work in the quickest

Chorus.

"All the Sunday schools are requested to meet Mr. Carl Harmsen in St. Philip's church yard this afternoon at 5 o'clock to practice the songs to be sung as part of the exercises preliminary to the decoration of the graves of the Confederate dead on the 16th instant."

Like Mr. Pickwick's

Scientific Gentleman.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York. May 5 .- Morningside are filled with hand-holding students Heights is Boarding House Town. On the fringe of Columbia university this their love making. section is the last stand of New York's boarding houses. Ten years ago every shabby brownstone front was a boarding house. Today they make them over into apartments with a shop blooming in the basement.

But we around Columbia averybody.

weary slattern who applies such epithets as "elegant" and "refined" to
rooms smelling with age and the big
busted one who tells of opulent days
down could over the morning purpose.

As ne talked of his art, ne addeniy
puckered his mouth in the direction
of a yawning cuspidor. "Be careful," shouted his dresser "don't spit
any tobacco juice on your silk lin-

Dinner Is Given PEQUOD INDIAN TELLS C. F. Uberlocker

And W.R. Bons W. R. Bonsal, of Charleston, S. C., vice president of the Seaboard Air Line railway, and C. F. Uberlocker, nember of the engineering firm of Ford, Bacon and Davis, of New York city, were in Atlanta for awhile Friday when they stopped here on a gen-

eral inspection of the Seaboard sys The two distinguished visitors ar rived Friday morning, from Birming-hum, and at noon were honor guests at a luncheon given at the Capital City club by Hollins Randolph, prominent Atlanta attorney, and attended by a number of leading Atlantans. They left during the afternoon for Savan-nah, where they will resume their increation.

nah, where they will resume their inspection.

Attending the luncheon as the guests of Mr. Randolph were W. L. Stenler, general counsel for the Seaboard; Dr. W. J. Blalock, president of the Fulton National bank; Robert F. Maddox, president of the Atlanta National bank; Joseph A. McCord, of the Federal Reserve bank; Francis W. Clarke, of The Constitution; Major John S. Cohen, of The Journal; P. fl. McDuffie, president of the International Proprietaries, Inc., and Attorney Robert S. Parker.

MASON IS GROOMED FOR TAX COLLECTOR

Marion Mason, assistant in the office of City Comptroller B. Graham West, was mentioned at city hall Friday as a possible candidate for city tax collector to succeed Frank F. Smith, resigned.

Mr. Mason is the son of Claude Mason, of the county ordinary's office and has been connected with the comptroller's office for about seven years.

DAWSON AND EIDSON GET AUDIT CONTRACT

Mayor Key ended the controversy over the job of auditing the city's books when he affixed his signature Friday to the resolution passed by could! accepting the bid of the firm of Dawson & Eldson.

The mayor secured from the firm a written guarantee that the total cost of the audit would not exceed \$3,600; which is the amount appropriated for the audit.

a annoyances is the air bath, na ness or at any rate the neares reach to makedness the circum dees will permit. Clothing is al-re a bad thing for any akin, though

"The Central Presbyterian Sunday school on Thursday visited Stone Mountain. The cars were well filled. The day was spent most agreeably and enjoyed by all, both on the Mountain, on the grounds, and at the Kinghouse. Some excellent singing was done by the children, who ever sing weekly. We understand that several Col. R. A. Alston, Col. T. C. Howard, W. C. Morris, W. A. Hemphill."

Fine Day for

Umbrellas.

"The fire companies of this city will have a general parade tomorrow. At 9 o'clock they will assemble at the capitol, form and proceed on a line of march. Returning to this point, they will take a start of 300 it."

dene by the children, who ever sing sweetly. We understand that several prominent citizens of Atlanta, with the party, explored the top of the mountain for a mystic lake filled with fish, and succeeded in discovering the lake though the fish proved to be frogs. The gentlemen, alluded to, being of scientific turn of mind are the capitol, form and proceed on a line of march. Returning to this so we shall be delighted to publish point, they will take a start of 300 it."

shabby brownstone front was a boarding house. Today they make them over into apartments with a shop blooming in the basement.

But up around Columbia everybody takes at least one student roomer civic duty, they call it. Each type of landlady is represented. The commercial one with jingling keys, the mercial one with jingling keys, the many slattern who applies such epi-nuckered his mouth in the direction on the suddenly applies to outjulianeltings to who is trying to outjulianeltings to who is trying to outjulianeltings they was the importance of the importance of the importance of the individual to who is trying to outjulianeltings they was in later to wish a few who is trying to outjulianeltings they was in the importance of the importanc

rooms smelling with age and the big busted one who tells of opulent days down south over the morning prunes. There is a cot in ever hall and all the side streets are dotted with eating places—table d'hote, lunch counters, ta rooms, cafeterias, coffee shops and sandwich stands. The cheaper the price the bigger the patronage.

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It is a gloomy view that Joseph Hergesheiner takes of the carego of writing. Unless a struggling author withing. Unless a struggling author withing. Unless a struggling author is endowed with an income, he says, his chances of success are exceedingly slim. It is true that most novel is it is chances of success are exceeding-like in the realize perambulating food withing in the price is a struggling author writing. Unless a stru

Boston Red. the Harlequin, Eatable and Coay Cave.

At night romance comes to Boarding House Town. Just a few blocks away is Riverside drive with the black waters of the Hudson gleaming with reflected lights. The benches

STORY OF CONVERSION

I of their worship of the Great Spirit and of his own conversion to Christianity before 300 children and a hundred adults gathered in the Marka Brown Memorial Methodist church.
Friday afternoon.
Using a blank book, Rev. E. G. Thomason, pastor, preached a unique sermon to the children following Faulstalk. First the black-colored covering was held up, which represented ain. Then he opened to a wihte page applaining that a baby started out in life pure and spotless.

Another lage with black scratches on its was shown. This was the record and of his own conversion to Chris-

W. E. Paul, a Pequod Indian, re-

lated interesting tribal legends, told

on its was shown. This was the record of a child 15 years old who refused to help her mother at home, did not go to Sunday school and persisted in

More than 100 children knelt down

Among those present were Rev. J.

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Among those present were Rev. J.
O. Brand, former pastor, and wife;
Rev. O. E. Hall, of Emory university;
Rev. Homer S. Jenkins, of East Point,
who conducted the choir singing; Rev.
T. A. Spinks, C. M. Dunaway, Rev.
H. S. Griffin, of East Point, and Rev.
E. P. Anderson of the Transasse com-

H. S. Griffin, of East Point, and Rev.
E. P. Anderson, of the Tennessee conference who is a brother-in-law of Rev.
S. E. Wasson, pastor of St. Mark's
Methodist church.
The Mackey sisters sang a number
of selections, accompanied on the two
pianos by Miss Frances Minor and
Miss Lillian Everett.

OGLETHORPE PLAYS ARE HIGHLY ENJOYED

The four one act plays presented by the members of the Oglethorpe Players' club of Oglethorpe university at the Woman's Club Theater Friday evening were marked by plots which were distinctive original and were well received by the large audience.

Orangeburg, S. C., May 5.—Testimony was concluded here today in the trial of Carlos Corbett, Orangeburg county farmer, charged with the murder of Julian Cooper, and before court adjourned tonight three arguments had been heard.

Thomas M. Rysor, for the prosecution; Solicitor A. J. Hydrick and former Governor Cole L. Blease, representing Corbett, addressed the jury this afternoon and the case was expected to go to the jury about noon tomorrow.

tomorrow.

The greater part of the day was taken up with a visit by the jury to Corbett's farm where he shot four men one night in March two years ago, and afterwards the state offered in rebuttal Deputy Sheriff Robinson and former Coroner Bell, of Aiken county. They said that on the morning after the shooting Mrs. Corbett told them she knew nothing of the affair except that she heard some cursing and shooting. She had testified at this trial in substantiation of her husband's plea that he fired only

fied at this trial in substantiation of her husband's plea that he fired only after a party of five men, of whom Cooper was one, had shot at him.

Corbett was acquitted some time ago of the murder of Bryan Salley, one of the three men killed that night, and at the conclusion of testimony today the defense sought a directed verdict of not guilty on the grounds of "former acquittal."

MACON WOMAN MAY ANNOUNCE FOR LEGISLATURE

Macon, Ga., May 5.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Viola Ross Napier, widow of
Hendly V. Napier, probably will be
a candidate for the legislature in
Bibb county in the primary this fall.
She said today she had not definitely made up her mind, but was giving
the matter serious consideration.
Mrs. Napier is a lawyer, having
taken up her husband's practice when
he died. She is the daughter of the
late Edgar A. Ross, who was a prominent Macon business man.
So far there have been no announcements for the three seats in the
lower house to which this county is
entitled.

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June 7 July 5 *July 26

*Sailing from Boston.

N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow.

COLUMBIA.

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ALGERIA.

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TRADIO DEPARTMENT

Five-Piece Boys' Jazz Orchestra and Georgia Tech Sextet Perform for Constitution Radio.

Syncopation filled the air from WGM last night at both 6 and 9 o'clock, when The Constitution ra dio service broadcast concerts by the Original Jazz Five, an organization of boys under 14 years of age, and the stringed sextet of the Georgia Tech Glee club, which is giving a show tonight at the Atlanta theater.

night at the Atlanta theater.

After each concert reports poured in telling of the clarity of the broadcasting and complimenting The Constitution on obtaining both organizations for concerts.

The five-piece jazz orchestra, in which the boys play is the best of its kind in this section, and it put out some real music for WGM. Repeatedly this orchestra has given concerts for the Y. M. C. A. Boys' club, and at each time with succes. The concert by the boys was arranged by Tom Huff, of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A.

Perform for Operator.

Perform for Operator. Even the fact that they had no visible audience could not stop the boys from throwing their drumsticks in the air, making menacing sweeps at the floor with the clarinet and cornet and doing gymnastics with the violin. It was unfortunate that the violin. It was unfortunate that WGM listeners could not see the boys, because their antics were part of a real show. Members of the orchestra are: Armine Elliott, Robert Mabry, Miss Helene Garner, J. T. Bourne and "Sugar" Bourne.

The appearance of the stringed sextet of the Georgia Tech Glee club marked a half an hour of some of the best fazz music The Constitution has

best jazz music The Constitution has yet broadcast. Every one of the four selections by the sextet had the college chirit in it, and the conclud-ing selection, "College Medley," was

one of the best.

Every one of the members of the sextet is a master with the mandolin, banjo or guitar.

Members of Sextet.

Members of the sextet are: A. P. Brown, M. B. Asbury, S. T. Coleman. W. T. Kennedy, B. A. McKay and C. D. Jordan.
Their selections were:
1. "Marie."

"Everybody Step."
"Canadian Capers."
"College Medley."

Radio Editor: Would you please give me a hook-up for a radio frequency amplifier with honeycomb circuit, and also let me know if B batteries are needed with that style amplifier? I have a two-stage audio amplifier with honeycombs, and whenever WGM comes in I hear whistling and howling until I've turned them in. Can you tell me the reason? Will the one-stage radio frequency and the two-stage audio frequency bring the concerts in as loud as a three-stage audio amplifier?

M. B.

Hook-ups cannot be published in these columns on account of lack of space. A stamped, self-addressed envelope from you, with your question repeated, will bring you the diagram by mail. B batteries are needed with all types of tube amplifiers. When your set is nearly in tune with WGM the local oscillations from your tube and the incoming oscillations interact and form what are known as "beats." This "beat" current forms what you call howling. When your set and the transmitting set are in perfect tune, and your tickler coil is in its correct position, this howling will no longer continue. The one-stage radio and two-stage audio frequency amplifier. but the quality will be much more satisfactory, and the range of the set be greater.

Badio Editor: I have double slide tuning coil fixed condenser

Radio Editor: I have a double slide tuning coil, fixed condenser, crystal detector, 43-plate variable condenser, 3,000 ohm receivers, and a single wire aerial 100 feet long. Will you kindly advise me how to improve this set; also giving hook-up for same?

You cannot improve your set as it now stands unless you wish to substitute some instruments for others. Owing to lack of space we cannot publish hook-ups in these columns. Repeat your question, enclosing a stamped, self-

FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY MULINALIN

Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

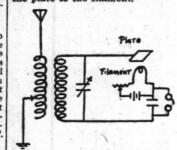
Lesson No. 35. The Thermionic Tube.

Part 2. The Plate.
Part 1 of this series on the thermionic tube showed the function of the filament to be that of an electron generator. In order that the effect of the plate and later the grid may be simply explained, it becomes necessary to give in brief the action of electric charges when free and also when under the influence of other electric charges.

There are two kinds of electric charges; one positive, the other negative. It has been said that all matter is believed to be composed of these electric charges. In order that matter under this theory will be stable, the structure of the atom is that of a positive-charged electron, surrounded by a number of smaller charged negative electrons, the quantity of these negative electrons being sufficient to keep the system neutral or stable. It will be mentioned here that electric charges, like nagnetic poles, obey somewhat the same laws; namely, unlike charges attract and like charges repel.

If now we consider the thermionic tube containing a filament and plate in a vacuum we can study the effects produced under certain conditions of operation. If we first gradually heat the filament, we slowly disturb the structural state of rest until a point is reached where the filament throws off negatively charged electrons. Increasing the heat of the filament increases the number of electrons thrown off. However, when the negatively charged electrons leave the filament, a state of electrical equilibrium no longer exists; the filament assumes a positive charge due to the departure of the neutralizing negative electrons. Unlike charges attract, therefore, the filament draws the negative elecrons back to it and thus we can mentally picture the filament in much he same role as a fountain from which water is forced perpendicularly only to fall back by gravity.

If a positive charge with respect to the filament be placed on the plate in the thermionic tube, it will attract the negatively charged electrons to the plate. This flow of electrons to the plate constitutes the passage of an electric current, the direction of the current being from the plate to the filament,



The Fleming Valve.

of radiograms exclusively between points in the same state, if the effect of such transmission does not extend

Withdraws Bond

To Prevent Accused

The connections for the Fleming valve in a radio receiver as shown (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

RADIO ADDRESS

There aren't many people who at some time or other haven't heard Richmond Pearson Hobson speak. Almost every one knows him as one of the most romantic figures of the Spanish-American war and a brilliant talker.

of such transmission does not extend beyond the state (so as to interfere with the radi communication of other states), or if the effect of such transmission does not interfere with the reception of radiograms from beyone the state (so as to interfere with the interstate radio communication of that state).

It works out that practically Mr. Hobson will arrive in Atlanta this morning to give two lectures here, one at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at All Saints' church, and at 7:45 o'clock Sunday evening in the St. Paul's Methodist church. He will speak on law enforcement and the challenge of the red and the black

the state (so as to interiere with the interstate radio communication of tha state).

It works out that practically all transmitting stations must be livensed. A person living in New York city, for instance, could not possibly operate a transmitter of any size without allowing his waves to cross the border of the state. A person living in the middle of Texas might operate a very small outfit without danger of infringing on the law, but the average person, in the average location, with an average sized outfit, could not safely operate without a license. Receiving sets have been so perfected that transmitters of very low power have been heard remarkable distances. Licenses are not hard to get, so why dread the thought of getting one? SHORT LINE ROADS

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON,

Marrying Daughter

Savannah, Ga., May 5.—(Special.)
R. L. Shuman, on the \$1,000 bond of Evan Thompson, charged with prohibition law violation, today surrendered Thompson to federal officers on an unusual reasoa. Because Thompson, he alleged, has obtained a license to marry Shuman's daughter. Shuman, to prevent their marriage, turned the wooer over to the government.

The latest list of barristers in France shows only 14 women lawyers and 55 probationers.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON, Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, May 5.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Resolutions of the Georgia Short Line railroad association urging the government to give contracts to the short railroads sible were presented to the senate today by Senator Harris, of Georgia.

President J. A. J. Henderson, of the association, forwarded the resolutions, which said there are 39 short lines in Georgia, with a mileage of 2,934 miles through 96 counties. It was stated the short lines have suffered very much and many communities are threatened with the elimination of all railroad service by the difficulties of the small railroads.

Dr. Fleming was the first to util-ze the unilateral conductivity of this arrangement of filament and place when subjected to alternating potentials or charges. It was introduced by him to radio as the "Fleming valve" and was substituted for the crystal detector as a means for detecting radio signals.

If a negative charge with re

spect to the filament be placed on the plate, it will repel the negative-

ly charged electrons towards the

filament preventing them from reaching the plate in consequence

of which there will be no current

Radio Editor: If any form of transmitting station requires a license, will you please explain Part of dradio communication laws of the United States? This act states: "Application for ship and land station license, renewals and duplicates.

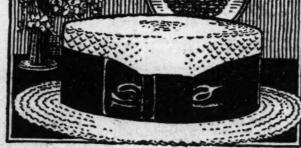
78. The act does not apply either affoat or ashore to—

(b) Apparent.

Tonight at 6:30 o'clock he will give an address from WGM. He will choose his subject himself. He is now an ardent worker with the Anti-Saloon league, and no doubt it will be along the line of law enforcement. His address will last about ment. His address will last about fifteen minutes. Mr. Hobson at one time served in

WOULD HAUL MAIL, SENATE IS TOLD





Fine Straws

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n, Texas, May 5 .- The death early today of Ben Roberts, negro, brought to ten the list of fatalities in the tornado, which late yesterday struck the west side of Austin and down to Oak Hill, eight miles swept down to Oak Hill, eight miles southwest, causing property damage estimated at \$400,000. Seven Numbers From Records Made by Irish

estimated at \$400,000.

Seven of the deaths becurred at Oak
Hill and Manchaca, eight miles south.

About forty persons are known to
have been injured in various localities
touched by the twister. Most of the
injured are being cared for in hospitals and homes here.

The chief property damage was done to the plant of the Woodward Manufacturing company at Pennfield and St. Edwards college, the deaf, dumb and blind institute for negroes, There's hardly a person who likes nusic who has not heard John Mc-Cormack, the famous Irish tenor, either on the victrola or in personal and residences and buildings in the south and southwest parts of Austin. The central portion of Austin was unappearances he has made all over the United States. And there's hardly a person who has heard who has not been captivated by his sweet tones as they are sung in the ballads of his native land.

LOW RAIL RATES of his native land.

That is one reason why The Constitution radio service at 6 o'clock this evening will broadcast seven of his best liked selections through the FOR CAPITAL TRIP OF U. C. V. LIKELY

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON, Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel. Washington, May 5 .- (By Consti-

his best liked selections through the medium of the victrola. The program of McCormack songs was arranged by the victrola department of the Cable Piano company.

Another reason for this concert of McCormack records is the recent illness of Mr. McCormack. His appearances in America have been a series of successes, for he has interpreted the songs of his homeland in a way peculiarly his own. And now. tution Leased Wire.)—Cheap railroad rates for the round trip between Richa way peculiarly his own. And now, since his illness, it will be a long time before he will make more rectime before he will make more records or personal appearances.

The records that are being given
tonight are the best that McCormack
has made. "Dear Old Pal of Mine"
will open the concert, which will last
about one hour. This is a song every
one who knows anything of music is
familiar with. And no one sings it
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The other numbers on tonight's

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man empire, says the Scientific American. Historic places and natural curiosities were sought out and famous groves and grottoes visited. The Romans seemed to have preferred these gentler aspets of nature, and had little appreciation of towering heights and plunging convons.

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while the confederate veterans' reunion is in session at Richmond on June 20, are expected. This information came from the officials of the R. F. and P. railroad at Richmond in a telegram to Senator Harris, of Georgia, who urged a cheap rate to give the veterans an opportunity to visit the national capital while holding their reunion at the old capital

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and good taste. No one was there whom she did not have the right to ask, no one who would not feel in easy company with the rest of the guests, no one who was not a person of distinction either personally or by connection. It was a perfect dinner. For so young a hostess it was marvelously well done. Matthew heard them compliment his wife, saw the elder ladies pet her and the men give her those glances of admiration which she had been used to for years. And afterwards, as the last motor could be heard and good taste. No one was there

CHAPTER XI.

The labor situation at the mines hall long been growing more menacing and after his last break with Cecily, Dick decided to spend the remainder of the winter at Allenby. The town had grown in the five years since the birth of Dorothea in Mrs. Olson's house. The hotel was a square frame building, new, still fresh with paint, with kalsomined walls and hardwood floors. It called itself the best hotel in a hundred miles and was fairly accurate. Dick lived there. It amused him at first, after the luxury of his home and his club, to walk down the resounding, uncarpeted corridor to the room which was his own with its golden oak bureau and white iron bedstead and uncomfortable rocking chair. At the end of the day, as he walked, he would see lights come out from the windows of the little house and shadows pass the windows, and he would be very lonely. More lonely

the windows of the little house and shadows pass the windows, and he would be very lonely. More lonely than he had been in Carrington, for he felt closer to these houses and yet shut out from them. He had the sense of men behind the windows, with their families—men basically like himself, women fundamentally like Cecily. And as he walked he often wondered, too, what it was that had parted him and Cecily again on that Christmas morning, why they could not have been happy together. Things looked simpler here in this little street-carless, snow-covered, hard-driven town. Men were husbands and women were vives, and mental quibbles were of

By Thomas K. Holmes

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Della was growing calmer. It was probably the first time for many days that ahe had been able to see anything except blackness, and the relief showed in the relaration of her body. Cecily ventured a little further. She was teeling a sudden warnth of affections to someone outside her we usefulness to someone outside her we had a state of your want to such a such as the course, her we have to he we usefulness to such a such as the such as the

could do a lot for her. She slight on the surface, but there's more nor than you'd think. Awfully sweet and generous. If we did have a baby and she had it o' think about "will you help us through, Geelly? I don't know much about such things, and mother's gone. Her own more dreis dreadful. Boarding bouse! We haven't seen much of you lately, and that's been all my fault, too. But now it might be even much of you lately, and that's been all my fault, too. But now it might be—you'd be an angel to sort of stand by Della."

"Yes. Come up."

At the door of the room with this might they paused and listened, but Della was not sobbing. They entered softly. She had turned on her side and fallen asleep like a peaceful child. Ceelly went downstairs again, closing the door after her. For a moment the warmh at her heart persisted and the transport devastating than beand and wife upstairs—together—sweept her.

The first few weeks in Washington-reminded Fliss somewhat grimly of her early encounters in Carrington. But Fliss and the comfort of never becoming desponders as she had not seen with each old Carrington days. She had tools ready to her han now and she meant to forge her way with them.

Fliss began her campaign in December. She was quite as busy weeding out understable invitations and disocuraging worthless sequaintances as she was angling for shoot freight of the right ones. Her old draining in being "ince" to the was not informed enough to get much of a grasp of big happenings, but she had an unanny gift for getting at the perfect of the guest of the way so many Washington women followed every step of their husband's progress, and knew how to talk about it and how not to talk much and eight of the way so many Washington women followed every step of their husband's progress, and knew how to talk about it and how not to talk much and eight of the progress and knew how to talk about it and how not to talk much and eight of the progress and knew how to talk about it and how not to talk much and eight of the progress and kn

scious that her marriage was as alluring and commanding as ever, facing simple, elemental loneliness and desires. Rightness and wrongness of the issues did not matter much in these moments; in so far as they did it occurred to her that her little unbending scrupulosities about standards cut clabby figures beside unscrupulous unprejudiced love. Even if he had been faithless—even if if he had been faithless—even if there had been another woman whom he loved—even then the bond would have remained. It was cemented in her soul by her memories—in her outer life by her children.

been used to for years. And afterwards, as the last motor could be heard speeding away, Fliss turned to her husband. "I've got a lot to do—a lot to learn," she said, "but I like it."

"You're a great success."

"There's such big stuff ahead," she mused. "And I'm going after it, Matthew. It gives me something to do. It's the sort of thing I can do. It's the sort of thing I can do. It's the sort of thing I can do. There's a reason for all this society. I'm going to go up to the top and find out the reason."

"That's the deepest thing you ever said," said Matthew.

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watch the heights from your window."

Cecily read this letter on a windy day in early March. She put it into the pocket of her coat and went out for a walk. As she passed the convent the open gates seemed to beckon to her. She turned towardst he door and asked for Mother Fenelon. Mother Fenelon took her hands from under her black robe and placed them on Cecily's shoulders. "Still in trouble, Cecily?"

Cecily nodded.

"Are you living with your husband?"

She shock her head.

band?"
She shock her head.
"Go to him, my dear"—
"Don't," cried Cecily. "Don't,
please."
It was late afternoon, but she did
not go home. She walked to the park
and sat on a bench and felt like an
outrast as the evening shadows fell outcast as the evening shadows fell around her. It grew darker and peo-

THAT HE DIDNY WANT TO SEE YOUR FACE AROUND HERE ANY





deeply. She says that the modern marriage"— so book with disgust. Cecily closed the book with disgust. The old spirit aflame again—resentment that this sort of thing should be

MONEY TOO -

WELL- I WON'T RUN OUT ON MM NOW- HE NEEDS

SHE SUED YOU FOR YOUR DOUGH AND I WON'T EVEN TAKE IT - I'LE SHOW HIM I'VE GOT SPIRIY AND PRINCIPLE - I'M A HIGH GRADER - I'LL TURN HIM DOWN FLAT - I NEED THE

WELL - I WON'T RUN OUT ON MAN WOULD IS

US - BUT JUST WAIT TILL AFTER THIS TRIAL IS

OVER - IF HE COMES AROUND AND TRIES TO HAND ME

ANY DOUGH I'LL SAY - "I MAN NOT BE GOOD ENOUGH

TO KISS THE GROUND THE WIDOW WALKS ON BUT

success not only on her beauty but tolerated, that marriage should be on her intellect. Mrs. Allenby has made so cheap. She half pushed the studied the modern woman's problems magazine out of the window to drop it to the tracks below.

Then she pulled it back and, looking at it thoughtfully for a moment, laid it down beside her to show Dick.

THE END.

SIDNEY

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—She Needed Spark :: By Hayward TICK TICK TICK TICK TICK TICK MISS O'FLAGE, YOUR WORK HAS FURTHERMORE THIS IS A BUS'NESS SAM, HOW COME SHE AINT A SELF-STARTER THAT'S EXACTLY BEEN BAD LATELY, YOU'LL HAVE ORFICE NOT A TEA DANCE IN THE YOU CAN GET SO I GOT TO CRANK THE SYSTEM AFTERNOON AN ICE CREAM AN' AWAY WITH THAT TO PEP UP A BIT - PAY LESS HER TO GET HER TO WORK, I WORK ON ! PICKLES WON'T MAKE YOUR PAY STUFF? IF I TALKED ATTENTION TO THE FLAPPER HEAR THAT? SHE'S SO ENVELOPE NO FATTER - GET THAT WAY TO MY STORIES AND WHY DO YOU WEAR MAD SHE'S DOIN' ABOUT TICK STENOG SHE'D GET THAT - IF YOU CAN - AN' THINK SUCH STRANGE CLOTHES? 200 A MINUTE! TKK CRANKY! [IT OVER - BUT DON'T STRAIN : TIUS -By H. J. Tuthill

HOME, SWEET HOME—The Doc Thought It Was Chronic

.:: I'M TRYING TO FIND OUT WHICH ONE OF THESE BOTTLES DONE 0000 i WHY, THIS FURNITURE CALL THE DOCTOR POLIGH! IN A HURRY! TELL my nerves so much HIM WE WANTA PAY GOOD LAST YEAR. THE ONE IS THE SAME HE'LL RUGH





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WINNIE WINKLE, THE

BREADWINNER

EVERY TIME I

LOOK AT YOU

YOU'RE TAKING

MEDICINE OUT

BOTTLE,

IDETS

WHAT'S THE

A Good Enough

Reason



WAS SURPRISED THAT YOU

AND EDGAR BROKE YOUR

NO, THAT WOULDN'T WAS IT BECAUSE HAVE MADE NO DIFF'RENCE WITH ME! YOUR PARENTS OBJECTED TO HAVE MARRIED HIM. PAT ?? HM ANYWAY, IF I'D HAVE WANTED TO !!





watch. The children would have had voice. their supper. She should go home. lightin But she felt as if she must do something definite first. Still she was opening not quite sure what it was that she

At last she rose unsteadily and made her way to a corner drug store.

It was deserted at the supper hour.

Cecily saw her face as she looked Cecily saw her face as she looked across the counter into the glass, reddened with wind, streaked with tears (she hadn't been conscious of crying) and her hat was askew. She asked the clerk for change and went into the telephone booth.

"I shan't be home for supper, Ellen—nor all night. I'm going to Allenby. Can you manage?"

Can you manage?"
The other call was to get Dick's exact address.
It was 11 o'clock when she toiled

up from the station in Allenby to the hotel, and it took more courage than she had known she had left to face the clerk and ask for Mr. Harri-

face the clerk and ask for Mr. Harryson's room.

The clerk looked very dubious.

"I'm Mrs. Harrison," said Cecily,
pushing a card across at him. "I'll
go right up. Evidently," she lied,

"he didn't get my telegram."

"Very well, Mrs. Harrison," said
the clerk, still with a trace of dubiousmean in his manner. mess in his manner.

What had Cecily, the immaculate, thefastidiou s, come to, to be tooking up these noisy stairs at 11 o'clock at night in search of her husband? Bag-

TO TELL ME

WELL YOU TELL HIM THAT IS UTTERLY IMPOSSIBLE,

OH

DADD - ONE REEL BY KINK

Nor did he. She could hear him openingit. She fairly pushed him aside so that she could get in. "Cecily! For God's sake, what's the matter?"

She looked at him gravely, her eyes flaring in her white face. "I don't know," she said. "I don't know what was the matter. I must have been right. All I wanted was right things. But that doesn't make any difference. I want you home. I came up—because I'm your wife." And she tumbled over in a desolate worn-out little heap at his feet.

"It will be like another wedding trip, darling," said Dick tenderly, and harried out to make some final arrangements. The motor with the children had just moved away and Cecily sat in her compartment in the train and waited for her husband. He was taking her away for a few months on the advice of every one, to dull some ugly memories, to rest her and give people a chance to forget that there had ever been "trouble." Not that people took that trouble very serionsly. They smiled a good deal over it.

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over it.

It seemed like a dream, thought
Cecily. She had learned in the past
few weeks to take comments casually,
to listen to the sentimental I-toldyou-sos, to even listen to the jesting, jesting about the storm which had been the great storm of her life.

WELL, IF YOU

MUST.

I HATE TO

DO IT BUT

ting over the sense of difficulty be tween them. His wife was more plia-ble and he was starvedly grateful for her affection. He would have said her affection. He would have said that "they both had learned a leason." But, as Cecily looked quietly out of the window, she knew it was not another wedding trip. Going on with marriage. Because it was her business to go on with her husband, with her children—even if she must make correspondent. make concessions.

Idly, to still her thoughts, she open

JUST NUTS









News of Society

THE CONSTITUTION'S WOMAN'S MAGAZI

Features which Will Interest

Pi Pi Society Is Given Dance at Brookhaven Club

Brenau Alumnae

To Entertain

The Brenau college alumnae residing in Atlanta will entertain the Brenau Glee club at a reception after the performance of the Brenau "Follies" Tuesday evening at the Atlanta Woman's club, to which the Glee clubs of Georgia Teeh and Emory university will be honor guests.

Mrs. Oscar F. Elder and Mrs. William Owen, former Bremau students, are co-chairmen in arranging the reception details, and have charge of the group of alumnae members whe

Agnes Scott Today.

sentel this year. Miss Ruth Keiser will take the part of Syrinx, Miss Margaret Prowell of Pan, and Miss Carolyn Moore of Diana. The crewn-ing of the queen, Miss Mary Knight, will be an important event.

Follies Cast

An event of Friday evening assembling several hundred members of the college and younger socall set was the dance at the Brookhaven Country club given by Misses Elizabeth Whitman and Louise Nelson, in compliment to the members of the PI PI society of Washington seminary.

The cub- was decorated with garden flowers, potted plantr and sprays of white dogwood. The latest dance selections were rendered y Raisden's orchestra.

Miss Whitman wore a beautiful frock of flame chiffon veiling cream lace.

Miss Nelson's costume was a lovely model of American beauty taffets trimmed with French flowers.

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Annual Luncheon

Mrs. Dobbs

he group of alumnae members who bile, Ala., the guest of Mrs. Mary B. will usher at the afternoon and eve-

Honors Visitors.

Of Temple Sisterhood.

The Temple Sisterhood will hold its

annual meeting and luncheon at the

Standard club on Thursday, May 11, at 1 o'clock. Reservations for the

Mrs. Ella Hixon, of Hixon and Mo-

Mrs. Harper Is Honored By Mrs. McCallie

Mrs. Joseph Harper, a recent bride, was honor guest Friday at a bridgeluncheon given for her by Mrs. Aud ley McCalle at her home in Druid

Pink roses and wisteria made artistic decorations throughout the reception rooms and on the luncheon table, where a large silver vase holding quantities of the levely blossoms

Mrs. B. Greham West assisted her daughter in receiving the guests. Mrs. McCallie was gowned in black satin embroidered in white beads. Mrs. Harper's hat and gown were of black taffeta.

of black taffeta.

Invited to meet Mrs. Harper were Mrs. Louis Estes, Mrs. Everett Brown, Mrs. Ernest Ozbern, Mrs. John Withers, Mrs. Roy LeCraw, Mrs. Carroll McGonghey, Mrs. May Mathew's Willet, Mrs. Bruce Bolin, of Greenville; Mrs. Lynn Howard, Mrs. Robert Sims, Mrs. Charles Evans, Mrs. D. A. Carson, Miss Maude Couch, Miss Genevieve Harper and Miss Louise Estes.

Performance Today At Atlanta Theater

The Georgia Tech Glee and Mandolin chub will present its 1922 show, entitled "With the College Half-Wits," at the Atlanta theater to-day, matinee and night. It is the greatest show ever turned out by a southern glee club, and will play to packed houses at both afternoon and night performances.

The show is full of sparkle and zip, and there is not a dull moment in the whole two hours through which it runs. Inncheoa must be made by Monday with Mrs. Ernst Horwitz, 451 Washington street. Her phone number is Main 4183. W.

There will be a short musical program and all standing and special committees will read reports of the year's work. A large number of reservations have already been made.

truss.

Comedy, chorus work, seles, mandolin club and jazz band start things going in the first half, and the second half is given up to novelty acts and "lekum." "Count" Gaffney is again with the club, and will be on hand to liven things up

the group of alusames members who will usher at the afternoon and evening performances.

The following members of the Brennu alumne assisting Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Edder include Mrs. Bert Owen, chairman of astemobiles; Mrs. O. C. Newell, chairman of decorations; Mrs. Edwin Kerr, chairman of astemobiles; Mrs. O. C. Newell, chairman of decorations; Mrs. Edwin Kerr, chairman of astemobiles; Mrs. O. C. Newell, chairman of decorations; Mrs. Edwin Kerr, chairman of astemobiles; Mrs. O. C. Newell, chairman of decorations; Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Hal Morris, tickets.

Members of the Brenau alumna who will sponsor the performances of the "Brenau Follies" are Mrs. Ashby McCord, Mrs. Deliles' are Mrs. Ashby McCord, Miso Dorothy Jones, Miss Mary Lou Barge, Mrs. Philip Ashfin, Miss Mildred Houston, Mrs. J. C. Kimble, Mrs. Clifford Oxford, Mrs. Mrs. Ray Tayfor, Mss. Hal Morris, the house passed and Mrs. William Griffith was governed flowers.

Harry H. Johnson, Mrs. Coloutt Z. Cloic, Mrs. Walter Edwards, Mrs. Gast ware a model of blue gastgette ciepe with a hat of black. Mrs. Ray Tayfor, Mrs. Kell Britan, Mrs. Kosty Swanson, Mrs. Coloutt Z. Cloic, Mrs. Walter E. Smith, Mrs. Alark Penceost, Mrs. Reper Owner, Mrs. Kell Smith, Mrs. Costy Swanson, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Costy Swanson, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Roy Brief Smith, Mrs. Octoby Swanson, Mrs. Edwing Mrs. Octoby Swanson, Mrs. Edwards Capable, Mrs. Octoby Swanson, Mrs. Edwards, Milled Mrs. Octoby Swanson, Mrs. Edwards Capable, Mrs. Octoby Swanson, Mrs. Edwards, Milled Williand, Mrs. Walter Bedard were a gown of cream lace with a gisle of the polymer of the control of the cream o

Holloway—Nisbet.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holloway anounce the marriage of their daughter. Mavgaset Idella, to John Lond Nibbet on Wednesslay, May S. at the First Baptist church, Tallahassee, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Nisbet will be at home after May 15 at 441 Park avenue, Tallahassee, Fla.

Mrs. Conrad Paust, Mrs. Lay July Small.

Mrs. Elder and Mrs. Owen have called a meeting of this group for Monday morning at 11' o'clock at Brewood Mrs. Lamson to Monday morning at 11' o'clock at Brewood Mrs. Lamson to Mrs. Lamson t

Be Complimented.

Mrs. C. E. B. Lamson. of Toledo,
Ohio, will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday to visit Miss Bessie Kempton, at
her home on Ponce de Leon ave-

Monday morning at 11 o'clock at Branu conservatory, Edison hall. Tickets for the performances may be purchased through Mrs. Hal Morris or at the Edison shop.

May Day at

Agnes Scott Today.

May day will be celebrated on the campus of Agnes Scott college this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All will be welcome. The admission will be free. The "Pipes of Pan" will be presented this year. Miss Ruth Keiser will take the part of Syrinx. Miss Mary Roight, with a hat of pink taffeta.

Mrs. Stephen Price Moncrief assisted her daughter in entertaining. The ten table was decorated with vases and baskets of sweet peas in pastel shades, combined with pink safferance. The "Pipes of Pan" will be presented this year. Miss Ruth Keiser will take the part of Syrinx. Miss Mary Knight, with a black hat, and Mrs. Momerief wore French blue Canton crepe, trimmed in crystal.

Fifty guests were invited to meet Miss Hill. Mrs. James Kempten will enter-tain at luncheon Tuesday, May 9, in henor of Mrs. Lamson who will be entertained at a series of parties dur-ing hear shift.

EAST POINT WOODMEN PLAN FOR UNVEILING

The East Point camp, Woodmen of the World, will had their unveiling exercise at the Hall Crest cemetery Sunday afternoon. The members of the camp will meet at the hall Sunday afternoon and march to the cametery. Rev. L. A. Brown, of College Park, will be the orator of the occasion. The East Point Woodmen extend a special invitation to visiting Woodmen.

USEFUL TO KEEP ALWAYS ON HAND

Indiana Lady Prefers Black-Draught for Constipation, and Tells How It Greatly Benefited Her.

Scottsburg, Ind.—Mrs. Annie Johnson, of this place, said: "I suffered for a long time with constipation, which would get me down. I took ... medicines and any number of purgatives. They would leave me in a worse condition than I was before taking, and my stemach so upset. "I knew once I suffered from constipation, so ill ... just so nervous and feverish ... just so nervous and feverish ... "My husband was reading and found something about Black-Draught, and brought me a package to try. I used it regularly at first until I began to feel better, then I just used a dose occasionally. "I was cured of this constipation and am sure the Black-Draught did t."

WE SELL FORD CARS

Vis Calendan

May day at Agnes Scott this afternoon,

The members of the Chi Phi fraternity of Georgia Tech will give a tea-dance, following the baseball game.

The regular dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club. The Goucher College club will give a bridge party this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, on the Ansley hotel roof garden for the benefit of the greater Goucher fund.

Mrs. Alfredo Barili's pupils will give an afternoon of music today at 2:30 o'clock,

The regular dinner-dance at East Lake Country club this evening.

Dr. E. L. Connally will celebrate his eighty-fifth birthday at an informal party given this afternoon at the Homestead,

Fashion show and carnival at the Young Women's Chris-

Tech Glee club concert at the Atlanta theater. Matines

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. James Meegan, of Washing-Harrington, Jr., at their home in on, D. C., will arrive teday to visit, Decatur, April 27. Mrs. Wilson was er sister, Miss Annie Flynn.

Rev. C. C. Miller, of the Louisiana conference, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton, of Emory university.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eggleston an-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eggiescon an-nounce the birth of a daughter, Mary Louise, May 1. Mrs. Eggie-sten was funmerly Miss Emma B. Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rebert Sharpe.

Mrs. Warren D. White is in Ty-rone, Pa., the guest of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Dan F. Glasgow.

Mrs. J. W. Moser, of Crestview, Tenn., and her brether, Rev. H. S. Hill, of Louisville, Ky., are in the city, the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White, of Or-ange street. They will moter to seuth Georgia today for a shork, visit, after which Mrs. Moser will teturn to Atlanta to reside.

Mrs. Frances Brewn Chase and her daughter, Miss Idelle Kimballe, are spending the month of May, with relatives and friends in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson an-ounce the birth of a sen, Arthur

Mrs. J. B. McNelley, of 747 High-land avenue, is spending several weeks in Jacksonville, Pla, as the guest of her brother and sister, Major and Mrs. Quinby J. Melton. High several and will be the week-end guest of Miss Ethel Ellis.

Miss Bessie Kempton has returned from Savannah,

Georgia Women Close Great Year's Work.

On the close of the third year of the Baptist seventy-five millions cam-Mrs. Charles Linceln Gately and Mrs. Shorter Rankin, of Atlanta, are spending a few days in News Pork and are staying at the Hotel Astor. paign the Georgia Baptist women and victory, though last year the gifts exceeded this amount by \$63,519.98. Many of the members of this great rganization are tithers. More than 2,700 have been reported to headquar-

ters as such. Three hundred ferty-nine new societies have been organized, making the total number of organizations 2,288. Eight hundred mission study classes have been reported, for which 3.726 members have received certificates and seals. Great preparations are being mad

for the Southern Baptist convention for the Southern Esptist convention in Jacksenville, Fla., May 17-21. Forty delegates are allowed from each syste for the Waman's convention, but many others will go as vinters. It is expected that this thirty-fourth anniversary of the W. M. U. of the south will be one of the less in its history.

LAURA LAM PATRICK, Secretary-Treasurer.

Leavitt-Lupton Wedding Centers Cordial Interest

Mr. and Mrs. David Williard Leavitt, of Boston, announce the mar riage of their daughter, Dorothy Louise, to Thomas Cartter Lupton, of Chattanooga, Tenn., on Wednesday, May 3, at Roxbury, Mass.

Mr. Lupton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lupton and is one of the most popular and prominent young men in Chattanooga. He has visited in Atlanta frequently and cordial interest will be felt by a host of friends here, in the announcement of his mar-

SIMMONS TO GIVE RECEPTION TODAY TO KU KLUX KLAN

Several thousand members of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, tegether with their wives, who are here from all sections of the country for the seventh anniversary celebration of the fratenity, will be the suests of Col. and Mrs. William Joseph Simmons at 4 o'clock this afternoon at a reception on the law of their hame, Klankrest, at 1840 Peachtree road.

Arrangements have been made to serve refreshments to more than ten thousand guests, and music will be furnished by Barber's orchestra. Among the invited guests are prem-

Among the invited guests are prominent peaple from meny states. Two of those who agrived Friday night were Miss Kittle Cheetan of New York, famed for her compositions of lullabies for children and Miss. Buta Bryan Owens of Miami, daughter of Williams Jennings Bryan.

Ameng the Georgians who have been invited as guests of honor are Governor and Mrs. Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Congressman and Mrs. D. F. McClatchey, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Upshaw, Senator and Mrs. W. D. Upshaw, Senator and Mrs. W. J. Harris, Walter Simms, Mr. and Mrs. George Nasier, Mrs. Julia of Keefe Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. McD. Wilson.

The refreshment committee is composed of Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, chairman: Mrs. Carl F. Hutcheson, Mrs. L. D. Wade, Mrs. N. N. Furns, Mrs. L. D. Wade, Mrs. N. N. Furns, Mrs. W. A. Savage, Mrs. N. B Forrest, Mrs. R. P. Love, Mrs. H. C. Montgomery, Mrs. Wilbur Gordon and Mrs. T. W. Hughes.

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Fashion Show and Carnival Takes Place This Afternoon

Those who attend the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve fashion show to be given today in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club at 3:30 o'clock, will see eighteen pretty high school girl reserves who will appear as living models wearing charming midsummer style dreses in organdies, ginghams, voiles, linens, sport clothes, graduation dresses, bathing and camp suits. The fashion show costumes will demonstrate that school girls may dress in simple, girlish effects upon all occasions and at the same time make a charming appearance.

J. P. Allen company has loaned the gowns to the reserves for their fashion show, and M. Rich Bros. & Co.

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J. P. Allen company has loaned the gowns to the reserves for their fashion show, and M. Rich Bros. & Co. will give a shoe demonstration to show school girls the correct footwear for them to select. Correct and girlish hats will be worn by the models. No admission will be charged for the show. The program will be educational in order that the school girls and grown-ups of this city may get tagether on correct dress and healthful complexions for teen age girls.

and near age girls.

Carnival Plans.

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The leading attraction at "Y"
Leadquarters, Reachtree Arcade, beginning at 4:30 and clesing at 10
o'clock tenight, will be the appearance of Bob Murphy and his accompanist, Shay Vincent, who are at
the Lyric this week. The compainn
readily consented to sing and tell
stories for the 'Y" girls revelry when

carnival booths and music by individuals and groups.

With the exception of the act of Bob Murphy, which will be given between 6 and 7 e'chek, the enrival will be continuous from the opening to the closing hour. Nothing is being left undene by namy of Atlanta's talented leaders in assisting the 'Y' girls to make their carnival a success and nothing is being left undene by the "Y" girls to make their carnival brimful of fun for everybody. Atlanta Girls in Recital. Miss Martha Moring and Miss Kath-

An interesting recital to be given in Cartersville by Miss Florence Milner and her pupils will take place next Wednesday, May 10.

The Atlanta girls taking part will be given a luncheon by Miss Milner at her home. They are Mrs. Goode Farrier, Miss Louise Barnwell, Miss Louise Calboun, Miss Estelle Barrett,

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Madame Sonia Novak, the character impersonator who is making her home in Atlanta, will give her delineation of "Mabel at the Movies," and other skirs for the carnival. A country store will be confined by a "Y" club and there will be the usual carnival booths and music by individuals and groups.

Attractions.

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Who's Who in the Story.

Today in the

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match at \$69.75. \$20 chair, rocker, bench to

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ers, 45-inch, at \$116. \$230 vanity, 54-inch, at

\$195. \$125 toilet table, 45-inch, at \$95. \$140

full size bed at \$112. \$20 chair, rocker and bench

match, each, \$16.

at \$15 each.

"Diana, the indifferent, the much-pursued, throwing herself at Stephen Dale's head! Doesn't it seem incred-ible? Only fancy—Di? And being turned down by him!"

"I don't believe it!" Ted's was shocked but defiant. "Are you going to tell me I'm ly-ing?" asked Sylvia, sweetly.
"Of course not!" blustered Ted.
"But-you may have been mistaken.
It might have been something else

CHAPTER VI.

A Woman's Way.

"I never saw Di as crasily gay as she was at dinner tonight, did you?"

It was Ted Saunders' voice speaking.

Diana, making her way through the garden from the arbor where she had left Lieutenant Leigh, stoped at the sound of her name.

"Poof, that was all bravado!"

Sylvia Bennett's drawling voice made reply.

The two were sitting on the top of the flight of steps leading to the lakeshore. To reach the house Diana would have to pass them. She wished as he could avoid them and hesitated a brief moment.

"What do you mean—bravado?"

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enquired Ted, his tanned profile visendary and the couldn't have that's all!"
muttered Ted.

"Oh, couldn't have 'that's all!"
when distillation is the step peicked a winner when she decided to vamp him."
"Di doesn't camp, as you call it," old girl.

"Be couldn't have 'that's all!"
when doesn't mean that every other man is.

"Diae the cause you're crazy about her doesn't mean that every other man is.

"I when sibreathless, sle dailhoue stood up.

"I say.

"Bylvia laughed softly.

"Poor stupid dear, doesn't he know art he most successful vamps are the moonlight, urally large one too often. I'm afraid. I'll bet they're feeling a bit singed to moonlight, urally large one too often. I'm afraid. I'll bet they're feeling a bit singed to moonlight.

"I say.

"I

ated a brief moment.

"What do you mean—bravado?" nquired Ted, his tanned profile visble to Diana in the flare of a match or his cigarette.

"Aren't men droll?" murmured Sylina. "As if anyone with half an eye souldn't see?"

"See what?" demanded Ted, blunty. "Great Scott, aren't you girls ver happy unless you're up to your eyes in mystery and innuendo?"

Sylvia laughed.
"It wouldn't have needed much indendo if you'd seen what I saw in the drawing room this evening before the others came down."

Diana, who had been about to make her presence known, suddenly froze.

Ted made no reply, so Sylvia went on speaking in an absent detached

POSIES REMIND US OF RENAISSANCE DAYS

never produced anything more artistic than the little clusters of one finds mounted on bracelets on pendants hung on a black ribbon, on earrings; and with light summer frocks there is no more attractive novelty jewelry.

formed of her humiliation. They wonid look at her, some shocked, some pity-ing, some secretly laughing. She would be paid back for every slight she had ever thoughtlessly given, every heart-ache she had ever unwittingly caused. She hated Stephen Dale in that mo-ment, bitterly, unreasoningly, illogi-

It might have been something else they were talking about or—"
Ted's Defense.

"Naturally I didn't hear all that had been said and naturally, also, I didn't remain as soon as I discovered what sort of an interview I would be interrupting, but I heard enough, believe me!"

"He couldn't have turned her down! He couldn't have, that's all!" muttered Ted.

"Oh, couldn't he?" Sylvia's voice showed some asperity. "Well, he did! Just because you're crazy about her doesn't mean that every other man is. Esmecially, such a catch as Stephen stood up.

"I say, Di, forgive me for making an ass of myself, will you?" he asked, jerkily. "You sure can bowl us over,

He managed a semblance of a grin. Diana came to him and laid a hand

Diana came to him and laid a hand on his arm.

Her face was very pale even in the moonlight, and her eyes looked unnaturally large and bright.

"If you still want me and you'll promise to marry me right away," she said without preamble, "I'll change my mind about what I said before."

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Miss Lambert Is Hostess.

Miss Bessie Lambert's informal tea yesterday afternoon complimented Mrs. Wilson, of Pittsburg, Pa., who is visiting Mrs. B. B. Weaver at her

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AT WOMAN'S WINDOW BY W. L. GEORGE

A little while ago, my small boy, aged ten, startled me by asking for a weekly allowance. He put it that "he'd like to have his own money." What he meant is that he had unconsciously grown tired of being given small sums when it occurred to me to present them, that he disliked being at the mercy of my caprices, brifly that as a growing he might spend.

Nothing could be more reasonable. I gave him his allowance, and though he often finds himself bankrupt he seldom runs seriously into debt. I am now planning an extension of the affairs; the unfortunate debt. I am now planning an extension of the arrairs; the unfortunate child did not know what he was in for; now that he is a man of property I propose to ask him (not to force him) to keep account. A child should know where its money goes; if it spends its weekly allowance exclusively on chewing gum, then let it put that down, so that by degrees it may develop the idea that here is a lot of money spent on chewing gum. I don't want to prevent my boy buying what he fancies; the money is his own, and I shall not even criticise; but I want him to know what he is doing. I want him to find out that he wester whom know what he is doing. I want him to find out that he wastes upon sweets in four weeks enough to buy himself in one week the magnet he desires. Let children learn what money is by seeing where it goes; by keeping account they find out what it will buy, therefore what it is worth, and they may develop the economical energy to wait for the thing they want.

Leather With Green for Variety. They May Confine It to Sports, But the Summer Must Sponsor It.

There is no reason why a white crepe de chine blouse should be just a white blouse and nothing more. It can be as gay as a rainbow after a rain. Of course, many of such blouses are embroidered in the Indian or Rus-

are embroidered in the Indian or Russian cross-stitch in gay colors, but there are other ways of making the blouse leap up out of the commonplace class where abide the clothes that are mirrored by women in mass.

One way is to put a bright red leather belt below the place where belts once went; another is to put a bright red binding on the collar; another is to place a conspicuous monogram on the chest, and it must be done in red, if not bright-apple green. The monogram is the same that is used on motor doors, the house paper, the house linen, or anywhere else that monograms go.

is visiting Mrs. B. B. Weaver at her home on Fourteenth street.

Pink roses, in a pink basket adorned the center of the table.

Invited to meet the honor guest were Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Earnest Duncan, Mrs. Julian Chambers, Mrs. The blouse in the sketch, which started out to be a plain white crepe de chine blouse, ended up as some-Percy Taylor, Mrs. Gordon Williams, Mrs. Joe Burton, Mrs. Wingfield, Mrs. Sirable thing that would satisfy a girl, John Gilmore. Mrs. Elliott Cheatham amatron, a middle-aged woman. Not that cne would advise a stout, middle-

Whatever the Public Wishes, the saged woman to wear it, but that type Designers Are Determined to does so much and wears so much that is not advisable that the world has stopped talking about it Middle-age



chine with belt of soft red leather tied at side. Open collar edged with red leather, red silk embroidered monogram over chest.

that apes flapperism, and flappers that live by a new creed of their own making, are beyond the warnings of

But back to this special blouse; It ba. merits. It has brilliancy. If you are the special person who does not like red, will not wear red, then get green; not almond-green, which is the fashion of the hour for suits and onepiece frocks, but nice, common, gardenapple green, no matter what highflung name adorns it today. Brown
is not a bad color to substitute for red.
It is coming back into fashion, so the
experts say. It is too hot for our particular kind of summer, but by the
time the French wear it throughout
August at Deauville and their other
watering places, we will be ready to
greet the brown leaves with it.
The heavy weave of white crepe de
chine has been put into popularity
since georgette was withdrawn. The
transparent blouse over the girdle
brassiere is only worn by the girl
who has failed to keep up with the
whirligig. Be assured she does not
rank with those who work for their

not to dress like the idle classes.

About the best alleged idle wife of a rich man can do is to catch at the tag end of a style that every little girl in his office is discarding.

The blouse which everyone cannot afford is the one now considered desirable. Its quality is like satin, it has no luster, nor openwork, nor does it derend upon a fantatic cut for its

mental Tommy." Mary McAvoy in the foreground. Insert, Lois Wilson, member of the Hollywood colony. Here is the first of a series of articles on Hollywood by Mrs. Charles J. Sharp, of Birmingham, Ala., who is in Los Angeles, Cal., investigating conditions of the motion picture col-onies there. Much has been said motion picture business. The fact that the police records of

One of the elaborate sets erected for the production of "Senti-

for and against the motion pic-ture colonies around Los Ange-les, and Mrs. Sharp's special mission is to "get the facts." Mrs. Sharp is a prominent club coman and civic worker of Birmingham, occupying positions of importance on the governing boards of the Alabama League of Women Voters, U. D. C.'s and Inter-racial commission.

Watch for other articles and her final verdict.—Editor's note. BY MRS. CHARLES J. SHARP.

The old California is but a memory. This glorious new land is all in the making. It is the yellowest country I have ever seen. Great fields of yellow wild mustard, yellow poppies, trees of the yellow acacias in full bloom, and last, but not least, the largest yellow dandelions imaginable.

When I stood on one of California's a prayer of thanks for adjectives, and even now I haven't sufficient to attempt to describe southern California. But it is of Hollywood that I must

write. It is for that, I have taken this long journey.

Beautiful Hollywood, with its 75,-000 population, was so quiet, open and dignified, when I first entered it, I felt that I owed it an apology for even thinking of an investigation.

even thinking of an investigation.

Many people have the idea that
Hollywood is a separate community
from Los Angeles, that it is entirely
inhabited by film folk, that all the studios are located there, and that "wild parties," wining, dining and en-tertainment may be enjoyed at very street corner by members of the pic-

As a matter of fact, there is in Hollywood practically no "night life." It has all the character of a quiet tion picture theaters, and one stadium, where boxing bouts are conducted once a week by the American legion.

a week by the American legion.

Police Records Clean.

The police records of this suburb of Los Angeles show that in the last ten years there has been not a single murder. In the last five months there has been not a single arrest for prostitution, nor for peddling narcotics. In the past five months the police have received no complaints from any resident of any "wild party" being held within the precincts of Hollywood. Nor have they been called

ment. Of the persons arrested by the officers for offenses, other than violations of the traffic ordinance, for many months past, not a single one has been actually employed in the

A Club Woman's Views on Hollywood

Mrs. Sharp, sent to investigate the stories about "Mad, Bad Hollywood," finds the film

colony not nearly as naughty as the city of Birmingham.

Hollywood show no murders may look fictitious to the reader in view of the fictitious to the reader in view of the publicity that has been given the Taylor case. However, this murder was not committed in Hollywood, but at some distance from the actual boundaries of the suburb.

Many of the picture stars do not live in Hollywood. Some of them dwell in totally different parts of the city of Los Angeles. Many of the male stars, for instance, live downtown at the Athletic club.

Furthermore, several very impor-

town at the Athletic club.

Furthermore, several very important studios are located far away from the actual center of the so-called motion picture colony.

All of these facts have an important bearing on the public's conception of the motion picture industry, because the opinion prevails quite generally that the studios and picture people are all clustered toegther in one

people are all clustered toegther in one community. In reality they live and associate with residents engaged in associate with residents engaged in many other occupations.

Few, if any, of these residents of other professions object to the presence of motion picture people in their vicinity. The majority of the prominent stars are rated as being quite as respectable as themselves. They are generally welcomed as neighbors.

Studio Secrets. No matter how much you may thin

No matter how much you may think you know concerning moving pictures, all you have to do to find out how little you really do know, is to enter a studio.

I have visited four of the largest studios in California. I have not only visited them, I have studied them, and I am amased at the magnitude of the industry. I had seen statistics, but they did not prepare me. Practically every industrial activity is represented in the production of screen entertainment.

and the purchase this, for this industry is to her what steel, iron and coal are to Alabama.

They build miles and miles of ce-

ment walks and paved drives. They have the upkeep of acres of lawns and flowers. They have permanent structures the cost of which runs up into the millions.

structures the cost of which runs up into the millions.

Each year these studios must build Italian, Russian, Southern, Alaskan, Spanish. French, Chinese, Western and New York street settings at a cost of millions of dollars. Some times as many as fifty stage settings are built weekly.

One producer told me that the pub-

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girls of play-age.

weekly.

One producer told me that the public demands such accuracy that the setting now amounts to one-third of the cost in the production of a picture. For all this building the highest priced architects are employed.

Under them work a band of train

Have you thought of the beautifu Have you thought of the beautifucostumes you have seen, or wondere how film companies obtained so man types of clothes? There are star actors, directors, and photographers But the success of the picture does no lie entirely in their hands. Clothe are a very vital part of every picture with you could have gone with m through the Goldwyn wardrobe rooms. They had on hand 5,000 different an complete costumes, enough elothing to complete costumes, enough elothing tequip an army, or a small town. There were 6,125 hats, of all descriptions and 400 swords of various pe

The hair dressing partons retained in professional hair dressess and many more on special occasions.

Some actors prefer furnishing their own costumes, which accounts for some of the press agent stories of exhorbitant salaries, which should be considered as part of the cost of production.

Studio interior decorators are the best to be obtained. I was teld the moion pictures have made interior decoration a lucrative profession.

I could write a story on the electrical department alone, or the hospital tacilities. Each studio has if hospital, with physicians and nurse in constant attendance for the sic or wounded. Often we six calmit by, crificising a picture, ignorant the an actor has risked his life in its production.

Mrs.Mertz Tells How L E. Pinkham's Vegeta Compound Helped He

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8x19-in., at \$59.75. \$25 night table, 17x17-in., at \$19. \$16 chair, rocker, bench, each \$11.50.

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Who and What's

CHAPTER LXXII.

Beginning Anew.

The taxi reached the pier at last. crawled slowly through the er automobiles, and groups of ple, Sally's heart thudded wild-Was she in time? She glanced

y. Was she in time? She glanced at her wrist watch—just noon. The aquitania was due to sail at noon! Sut ocean liners were so often deapyed—surely the fate would be good to her and delay this one!

A crane was hoisting a bundle of runks through the air, and even as sally watched it deposited them leftly in the hold. She turned to he gangplank—the warning notes of a bugle floated to her as she stepped on it, and a uniformed official laid a hand on her arm.

"Are you sailing, miss?" he asked, and as she mutely shook her head he went on. "Sorry, miss, but you can't go aboard. The gangplank's going up in a second now."

"Oh, but I—I—" stammered Sally, wildly. "I must go on board, just for a moment, please!"

She entreated in vain. She was still arguing with him when the gangplank was withdrawn, and all about her crowded those who were staying behind, waving to those who were sailing.

Sally saw the ship through a mist

staying behind, waving to those who were sailing.
Sally saw the ship through a mist of tears. The people leaning on the rails seemed miles away. The girls with their arms full of flowers, the men who tried so hard to look unnerested, the fluttering handker-thiefs, all ran into one colorful mass before her tear-dimmed eyes. She labbed at them furiously, trying hard to see if Dick was among the aughing, waving throng, but though the stood there in the crowd until the great liner had made its slow. najestic way out of the slip and mo the river, she could not see im.

the turned away with downcast rt, her throat choked with sobset felt akin to all the wretched sof the earth. Patricia with her den of sorrow, Claire Finch's anmother, who would blame her Claire's elopement, little Rose witt, worrying over her brother prison—it seemed as if everyone whom she thought was in trouble, the felt suddenly tired, too worn to go on. She would not have eved that such distaste for liv.

ing could overwhelm her. She walked slowly out to the street, not know ing just what to do next.

"Come on, Louise-I'm starved

let's make a dash for Sherry's !" The careless voice of a girl who near Sally roused her to the realiza tion of the fact that she had eaten nothing since breakfast. She was hungry—she would feel better when she'd eaten something. But no



kally found the beef strue and coffee surprisingly good.

sollec surprisingly good.

Sherry's for her! She looked into her pocketbook, then turned toward a white fronted restaurant nearby. Food should be cheap there. And a little later, over the beef stew and coffee which she found surprisingly good, she worked out a plan.

She would go to Dick's office and get his address; surely he would have left one there, so that his mail could be forwarded. Then she would write him, telling him of the curious ways that her life had followed since they had been separated. And she would beg him to let her cut her year's vacation short, and take her place once more at his side.

Then she would clean up the odds and ends that surrounded her. She

more at his side.

Then she would clean up the odds and ends that surrounded her. She would face the Finches and explain her connection with Claire's elopement, pacifying Mrs. Finch as best she could. She would go with Rose Hewitt to The Tombs and talk with the girl's brother, and see what Nea! Calhoun and been able to do. And—bitterest pill of ail to swallow—she would write to her mother-in-law, if she could obtain her address, and explain the situation. She wanted to clean her slate, to feel that she had done all that she could to straighten out her life.

Looking back, she could see where she had made many mistakes. Flirting with Keith Gilbert had been one of the biggest ones, of course. She had made another when she had sat clamly back and done nothing, when she found that her bank account was overdue. She should have insisted on getting in touch with her husband then and after she had found out where she stood, it would have been simple to proceed.

Instead, she had slunk off to a

where she stood, it would have been simple to proceed.

Instead, she had slunk off to a corner, nursing her pride, believing that he no longer wanted her. She could see now that false pride has no place in the workaday world. If Dick wanted to be free, he would have told her. And she would not have gone stumbling on, fearing Keith Gilbert, entangling herself with the Finches, making a mess of things generally.

She began to see the future as a whole, instead of as a mere succession of days. And she realized that the thing which seemed easiest to do was quite likely to be the hardest.

"Perhaps I'm beginning to learn some of the thinks Dick wanted me to understand." she reflected, as she left the restaurant and started back to Patricia's.

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THE HOUSEWIFE.

The Children's Hour

to the first row. Bring the string through the hole again. Have only the thread inside. Continue until the mold is covered. Loop the remainder of the beads into ends. Tie them



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The fine art of camouflage as applied to lingerie has achieved something that looks like something it isn't.. Lingerie referred to is made half and half of silk and cotton crepe but through ingenuity of design (and the French most assuredly have it) the finished dream of a garment looks as though it were all of silk.

Baraca and

Philathea Classes Picnic. The Baraca and Philathea classes of Atlanta are planning for a great time at Grant park pavilion May 12. To'clock. Each Philathea class will bring lunches and join other classes for a joint picnic.

Besides good things to eat there will be a quartet to sing and a string orchestra to play.

I would also suggest that breakfast consist of nothing but an orange, hot black coffee, dry toast and a soft-boiled egg, and luncheon or supper of salad, stewed fruit, a little meat and a non-fattening vegetable. THE MENUS

Water Ice

Hors d'oeuvre Broiled Shad Rare Roast Beef Roast Stuffed Duck Brussels Sprouts Broiled Mushroon Asparagus Salad Jelatin Egg Salad Stewed Fruit

Consomme
Boiled Corn Beef
Cabbage Mushrooms and Trufles
Tomato Salad Apple Sauce
Stewed Pears Plain Cake

Filet Steak Broiled Calves Brain Pure of Spinach Asparagus Tips Artichokes Vinaigrette Cauliflower Fruit Salad Baked Apples Broiled Calves Brain

or gain the same effect through mas-sing. You are mistaken about using a cream for this purpose, as that would have a tendency to nourish.

Luke: Agar agar is a Japanese sea-weed. It is sometimes used with other things and the combination sold under the same trade name. You can buy the Agar agar and use it as di-rected, or try out any of the mixtures that contain it, since they must have a great deal of merit.

a great deal of merit.

Daisy: If you used washing soda to bleach the hair, you would be compelled to make the solution so strong that it would destroy the hair. It would act just as strong soda water does upon clothing—rot the textures. A pinch or two of washing soda in the shampoo for a very oily head could be beneficial, but even so, a heavy lather from a fine soap will be cleansing without taking any rissk.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. requires considerable time.

HOUSEHOLD

Bread Crumbs vs. Cracker Crumbs Bread crumbs should always b sed for covering articles to be fried. Cracker crumbs absorb the grease.

When making cake, never use any more nor any less of the ingredients than the recipe calls for. Use the

ber received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must

If you find the opening through which mice enter your kitchen, cover it with a piece of tar paper. Mre-will avoid the smell of tar.

Prevent Dripping.
Grease the mouth of a cream pitcher

in furniture.

The kitchen sink, for the average woman, should be 36 inches high Warm milk will make mashed potatoes light and creamy, while cold milk makes them heavy.

A small box of bran is useful for needleworkers who are troubled with perspiring hands.

Chipped edges of a picture frame can be mended with chewing-gum and then painted with any color desired.



Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Clearance Sales In Ready-to-Wear Bring Real Bargains for Today

Spring Wraps Are Priced a Third Less



Capes, Coat - Capes, Dolmans, Coats. Every attractive type of wrap the season has known.

Piquetines, Veldynes, Marvella Cloth, Orlando, Gerona and other desirable fabrics.

Navy blue, black, shades of brown, tan, rust, grey, taupe, Sorrento blue, plum and other pretty

Some are handsomely trimmed in very elaborate, deep silk fringe.

Embroidery in self or contrasting color is employed very effectively on many.

Some are quite plain and some are in two-tone combinations.

\$	58.50	Wraps	at	\$39.00
\$	68.50	Wraps	at .,	\$45.67
\$	78.50	Wraps	at »	\$52.33
*	89.50	Wraps	at	\$59.67
\$	98.50	Wraps	at	\$65.67
\$1	10.00	Wraps	at	\$73.34
\$1	25.00	Wraps	at	\$83.34

A Special Group Capes—Wraps at \$10.75 and \$18.75

Canton Crepes, Poiret Twills, Tricotines, French Serges, navy blues, black and tans. Fringe trimmed, beaded or embroidered.

Pretty, full, flared effects. Some with wide flowing sleeves.

Sport Skirts at \$5.95 Regular \$8.75 Values

Skirts of Prunella cloth in a great variety of pretty patterns. Black, blues, browns, tans and other colors, with deep, inverted pleats that show contrasting colors in stripes or figures.

> All Tweed Suits \$14.95 Formerly up to \$58.50

Most of these are suits of the higher prices—Trelaines and imported Scotch Tweeds. All the pretty spring shades.

Misses Tweed Suits Two Small Groups

\$ 6.95 for Suits up to \$18.50 \$11.95 for Suits up to \$35.00

All the novelties of the season in fabrics and colors. Many fine quality Scotch Tweeds. Coat suits and cape suits. All the bright sports shades.

Juvenile Section-Second Floor

Peter Pan Dresses

\$4.95 for Dresses Formerly \$12.50

Wool Jerseys, in navy, green, henna, brown, black, peacock. The collars and cuffs of white kid and linen are more or less soiled.

These will give fine service for summer outings—camping and knock-about wear

Juvenile Section

Newly Arrived Misses' Fringed Skirts Are Specially Priced \$5.95

All the novelty sports shades in tweeds and rough woolens. The colors are quite varied—hi gh colors as well as the more quiet shades. Just the thing for school and general wear.



Misses' Capes and Sport Coats Reduced to \$9.75

A special group of very pretty models in fine satin velours, novelty worsteds and tweeds. Blues, browns, tans and the lighter sports shades.

Juvenile Section

Handsome Wraps for Misses Priced 1/3 Less \$25.00 up to \$59.50 Wraps Reduced to \$16.67 and \$39.67

Twills, Marvella, Gerona, Sc otch Tweeds and other novelty woolens.

Navy blues, browns, tans, and all the lighter shades. Wraps of style and character that will give splendid service for the fall season, too.

Juvenile Section

Our Best Clothes. The people of that day had their

every day outfit which they wore every

in the spare room. Even in my own

Today the spare room has become

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its vastness).

GOLDSTEIN NAMING PLAN CLAIMS BOD

While we were rambling about the and modern five-room apartment takirts of a little town where I was There will surely be a big closet in visiting recently, we came to a tumble- the spare room and maybe one under down brick building which my com-panion told me had once been an more, perhaps not. "How did they ever get along?" murmurs the modern

It was utterly deserted now, the woman. Very comfortably, madame steps sagged, the door swung open, because they did not have the things one caught glimpses of barren rooms to put in those closets that we have with paper peeling from the walls. The nowadays. The woman of that day sight of a fine old fireplace lured me did not have a winter and a summer within and presently we were explor- suit, several silk dresses and three or ing the old ruin, treading gingerly on four summer dresses, a couple of sport wavering floors, taking our careful skirts and three or four sweaters in around an old mattress which her individual wardrobe, with duplihad evidently been the couch of some cates for each female child and almost tramp, regretting that the several fine as many changes for the male children old fireplaces should not be translantable, enjoying the view from the vine shadowed windows, telling each other which room we would chose (you day, and then they had Sunday clothes see we have never gotten over that and possibly a besty best. These were childish habit "choose"). hung up in state in the big closet

Only One Closet.

In the lase room into which I went earlier days I remember that big was a door leading I thought into an-other room. I opened it and beheld others. I can remember what a halo a closet. Perhaps I should call it a its remoteness threw over the dresses closetette since it was not more than which were considered grand enough a foot deep and perhaps three feet to be hung there. I still have at in

And as I looked into it I realized closet and find there some beautiful it was the first closet I had seen in dress which belongs to me. that inn of 18 or 20 rooms.

Imagine the success a proprietor the guest chamber with its closet would have in such an inn nowadays! theoretically kept vacant for the Where, I wondered, did they keep guest (I say theoretically for even in their clothes in those days. Why even these days besty best things of the this closet would hardly hold a couple family occasionally find their way to

And then I realized the answer, every member of the household has They didn't have the clothes in those plenty of things to put in that closet That is, not the clothes as we and usually an overflow. I wonder have them today.

Go through any large old house of would think we'd be? that day and how much closet room will you find? Less probably than in

Washington, May 5.—Senate attack upon the nomination of Nat Goldstein to be internal revenue collector at St. Louis because he accepted \$2.500 from the presidential campaign managers of former Governor Lowden, of Illinois, was opened today by Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, who declared several other Lowden delegates had been given appointments under the present administration.

Senator Harrison said Mr. Gold-stein was one of the Lowden dele-gates from Missouri, who had been

YOUNG GEORGIAN

BETTER FIGHTER

Applicants may come, and appli-

Applicants may come, and applicants may go, but John Hudson McKlim who until a fortnight ago lived at that thriving metropolis, Columbus, Ga., will be always remembered by the marines on duty at the local recruiting station at room 570, post-office building, especially by Sergeant Boykin W. Craft.

John Hudson McKlim was just one of the many Georgians anxious to fill one of the 40 vacancies in the Max metra allatted the local office.

May quota allotted the local office. The preliminary examination showed that the Columbus youth stammered slightly, even though he was far from being a dwarf when it came to physique. He was about to be rejected by his conductor, Sergeant Craft, when he thus exploded:

"L-l-look here, d-d-d'you w-w-want a t-t-talking m-m-man or a f-f-fighting m-m-man, b-but I c-can't g-g-get my words out q-q-quick enough to s-s-say what I w-w-want to."

John Hudson's case was taken under advisement.

SCOTTISH RITE

REUNION CLOSES

NEW BUSINESS HOUSES

OPEN IN EAST POINT

ON FRIDAY NIGHT

THAN A TALKER

HARRISON ATTACKS

The Constitution Patterns

PRETTY FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL.



tervals a dream in which I go to that Checked paid gingham, striped seersucker, percale, serge, velveteen, sateen, challie and taffeta are all ar-tractive for this model. Green and blue plaid, with blue facings, would be tractive.

A pattern of this illustration mailed in silver or stamps.

In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and inclose price in silver or stamps. Do not mail leters to The Constitution building in Atlanta, but address it as follows: Fashion Department, The Atlanta Constitution, 1188-90 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. And every room has its closet and if we are as much happier as you

WHAT'S WHAT



Washington, May 5.—Negotiations are under way between the United States and Germany, it was said in official circles today, looking to the organization of the mixed claims commission, which will pass upon claims growing out of the seizure of property in the United States and Germany, and upon claims filed with the United States, government by American citizens as a result of the sinking of the Lusitania.

The commission probably will con-The world of big business has a ode all its own. While it conforms, code all its own. While it conforms, in the main, to the universally acepted principles of courtesy, it does not, and it cannot, include within its The commission probably will consist of three members—one American, gates from Missouri, who had been "corrupted" with money of the Lowden campaign.

"No candidate was sailing more smoothly than Governor Lowden" said Senator Harrison. "The thing that turned his chances and accomplished his defeat more than anything else was the corruption of two delegates from Missouri."

Among the Missouri delegates named by Senator Harrison as having received Lowden money, were Roy T. Davis, appointed minister to Costa Rica: W. H. Allen, Missouri state prohibition agent, and W. L. Cole, special assistant to the attorney-general. Senator Harrison said Cole got \$500 of "Lowden money" and \$1,200 of "Harding money."

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The American government has in its possession some \$350,000,000 worth of the property of German citizens seized during the war, and settlement of the American claims, it is expected, will be provided for through the disposition of this property and its return to its owners.

German property now in the bends.

erty and its return to its owners. German property now in the bands of the alien property custodian is in the form of 35,000 trusts, 30,000 of which belong to individuals with estates of \$10,000 and under. The remainder comprises largely the property of corporations and companies, aggregating \$300,000,000 in value. It has been suggested that some plan be worked out whereby a part of the German holdings be improved and made available for meeting the claims of Americans against the German government. Disabled Heroes Plan to Entertain Friends May 12

Disabled veterans, convalescing at United States Veterans' hospital No. 48 on Peachtree road, are going to have a big day on May 12, when they will play hosts to the various Atlanta organizations that have contributed to their happiness during the past year. TO LADY ASTOR

organizations that have contributed to their happiness during the past year. There are 125 of these veterans, and the day they are to celebrate is the anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, pioneer in modern hospital and nursing methods.

On that day they will have a lawn party from A to 5 o'clock, when there will be speeches by Governor Hardwick, Mayor Key and others, a buffet luncheon and a reception by the nurses in the nurses' home.

In this they will be assisted by the medical staff of prominent Atlanta doctors. The visiting specialists are Dr. T. Blake Armstrong, general surgery; Dr. William Perrin Nicolson, brain surgery; Dr. Fred G. Hodgson, orthopedic surgery; Dr. J. Calhoun McDongall, nose and throat; Dr. W. C. Lyle, eye and ear; Dr. S. T. Brown, urologist; Dr. George S. Pitcher, medical officer in charge; Dr. G. W. Williams, clinical director; Dr. George W. Kiehnhoff, Dr. C. R. King, Dr. W. L. Orr, ward surgeons; Dr. R. H. Wark, dentist; Miss Nellie Roberts, chief nurse.

The following organizations will participate in the celebration: Atlanta Woman's club, American Red Cross, Junior League, War Mothers. Overseas club: American Legion auxiliary, X. W. C. A., Girls' High school. Emory university, Ogletherpe university, Georgia Tech, Greenwood Avenue school, Fulton and DeKalb county schools, Junior Red Cross, Spring Street school, American Legion, Disabled American veterans, Billy Sunday elub, Central Presbyterian orchestra. Southern orchestra, Georgia Railway and Power company band, Elks and Shriners.

TAXI COMPANY ENJOINS

YELLOW CAB COMPANY

Danville, Va., May 5.—The freedom of the city of Danville was presented to Lady Astor today by Mayor Wooding when she appeared before the city council, called in special meeting in her honor. She was given a key and an illuminated address in which was included the text of an ordinance renaming a street to commemorate her visit.

Lady Nancy later delivered an address from the porch of the house in which she was born and received from a citizens' committee a silver leving cup. Her program for the day comprised a continuous round of entertainment. The spring convocation and reunion of Scottish Rite Masons of the valley of Atlanta came to a close Friday night with the conferring of the thirty-second degree, when a class of 72 Masons were declared masters of the royst secret. The convocation opened Tuesday morning, and has continued with day and night sessions each day, dinner being served in the banquet hall each evening at 7:15 o'clock.

The degree work, as exemplified by the staff of the Atlanta bodies, with the incidental music by the famous scottish Rite choir, has gained such enown that Scottish Rite Masons some long distances to witness the conferring of the degrees and mingue with the brethren of this valley.

The class, which was named in sonor of the late M. A. Weir, thirty-hird degree Mason, of Macon, and conorary member of the Atlanta bodies, was organized Friday afternoon the selection of W. P. Sewall president, and A. E. Davis, secretary. The lass visited the Scottish Rite hostial for crippled children Friday afternoon, and on return to the temple of the fund for support of the hostial.

and its return to its owners.

DANVILLE GIVES

FREEDOM OF CITY

Bathing Beach Girls And Lobsters Suffer By Oil on Waters

Washington, May 5.—The bathing beach girl and the lobster have suffered alike from the pollution of navigable waters by oil-burning ships, the house foreign affairs committee revealed today in a report on a resolution requesting the president to call a conference of maritime nations to stop it.

stop it.

Aside from the fire hazard resulting from the piling up of oil waste along the docks, the report showed that on the Atlantic, Pacific and the Gulf lobsters, oysters and fish of all sorts were being destroyed to an alarming extent, and that bathing beaches had been greatly damaged because of the pollution.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR NEGRO OUTING

THE HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Bittenhei

call saw-horses, and this contraption served for the dining table. When the neal was over the wooden board was washed—the careful housewife prided herself on the good scrubbing her board, received. Then it was set up against the wall with the uprights that had supported it for the next meal. If stains came upon the surface of the board, they could be removed by scouring with sand or lye and no one worried very much about the disadvantage that you cannot but the disadvantage that you cannot be the course of much anxiety.

Some housewives have hit upon the scheme employed by restaurant-keepers of covering the dining table with a plate-glass top. This undoubtedly shields the high polish of the table top. Sometimes a plate-glass top costs as much as \$50. They have the advantage that they can be washed off as often as you choose, but the disadvantage that you cannot

Tops of tables are troublesome thinks they are.

In old colonial days they used to have boards of white, unpainted wood which they set up on what we should call saw-horses, and this contraption served for the dining table. When

mere scratches or the result of placing a warm dish on the board.

Concerning the gihly-polished table top of today, we are more anxious.

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Perhaps you like the effect of a glass-covered table. But for the most of us it smacks too much of the quick-lunch room. Besides, the money spent for such a table would suffice to pay for refinishing the table several times over.

Stevens Elected.

Savannah, Ga., May 5 .- (Special.) At the annual meeting of the South Atlantic Maritime corporation today, J. P. Stevens, of Savannah, was made vice president. He is general manager of the line. Mathew Hale, of Wilmington, N. C., is president. W. W. Williamson, of Savannah, is Things for Boys to Make.



"I Am for Men" --- 55th Anniversary Sale Men's \$1.50 to \$3.50 Summer Union Suits



Sizes 34 to 48

All in Athletic Styles

100 # 4

—What to do for men in the 55th Anniversary was long a problem. The buyer looked here and there in the market repeatedly, and then, turning a sharp corner, so to speak, he ran aplomb this lot of union suits. The tug of war ended in our owning them so favorably that we can sell them at \$1.

-There are two groups from two of the leading manufacturers in America, and they are, by any and all standards, the very best values we have ever seen, here or anywhere else.

-Men who are accustomed to pay \$1.50 for underwear will find that sort in this Sale. Men who would, but for economic circumstances, pay \$3.50 for union suits will find that sort in this Sale—at \$1.

-The assortment is immense-fine, soft serviceable fabrics in silk stripes, satin stripes and mercerized yarns; plain mulls, figured batiste, large and small satin plaids and the very finest nainsook

Only 500! Men's \$1 and \$1.50

Night Shirts, 59c

—We anticipate quick clearance of this small lot of 500 night shirts. They are odds and ends taken from our regular stock that have become slightly mussed from display. The values are moderately set at \$1 and \$1.50. When a mere tubbing will set them right with the world the wise will invest and buy summer's supply at 59c.

-Rich's, Main Floor

Never Before! \$1 Marathon Belts at 69c

-The Marathon belt runs a winning race in wear and all men who have once worn it find satisfaction in no other kind. These belts have never before sold for less than \$1. That is their fixed, standard price, but for today we are pleased to unfix it. In the Anniversary Sale savings mount up. A Marathon \$1 belt for 69c spells more savings.

Anniversary Sale

-Thousands of men's shirts and all white. They were specially bought for the Anniversary Sale, and the values will set a mark, we feel sure, for months to come, if not longer.

-Summer's own styles and qualities in amazing variety-all under the general uniformity of the fashionable all-white most sensible and economical color for summer, laundering so readily, so cool looking and

\$1.50 Shirts

\$2.50 Shirts

\$3.25 Shirts \$7.45

\$4.00 Shirts

to 171/2. --- Center Aisle, Main Floor

-Men's mercerized Oxford shirts. An ideal shirt for sports as well as dress wear. Can be had with collar attached or detached. A good buy! Sizes 131/2 to 171/2.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

The White Badge of Bargains

Men's Shirts--

fresh.

-Men's white satin stripe madras shirts on a white background. Quality madras of close, even weave that will give a good account of itself in wear. Sizes 13½ to 17½.

-Men's white satin stripe woven madras and Russian cord shirts. These shirts are well known for wear as well as good looks and are first choice of many. Sizes 13 1/2

-Men's white satin stripe Oxford shirts. The various designs are all exceedingly good looking. These are shirts that will wash and wear indefinitely. Sizes 13 ½

JONES AND FOSTER LEADING FOR STATE TRAP TIT

But Six Other Gunners Ranking Close Behind Leading Contestants

rest of the field. Yesterday he smashed the first 50 birds and looked to be good for a record run, but he faltered fessional, are in Atlanta.

Georgia Wins From Auburn 7 to 1: Errors Play Part in Auburn's Defeat

Auburn, Ala., May 5.—(Special.) The University of Georgia undergrads may again toll their big bell of victonight as a result of the fast and Black aggregation meeting administering defeat to Mike Donahue's plainsmen on the Tiger campus here this afternoon, by a score of 7 to 1. According to the records this wonderful bell, which rings the this wonderful bell, which rings the glad tidings of victory on the Bull-dogs' campus, through the dark hours of night has kept a mournful silence in its ancient tower the nights fol-lowing the last eight Tiger-Bulldog diamond conflicts. Auburn's big total of five errors in rucial moments tell the story of

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelpnia-New York, Thin.
International Association.
Buffalo, 7; Newark, 2.
Bochester, 4; Baltimore, 7
Toronto, 8; Reading, 9
Syracuse, 7; Jersey City, 4
American Association.
Milwaukes, 6; Columbus, 5
Kansas City, 5: Toledo, 3
St Paul, 7; Indianapolis, 10.
Mineapolis, 8; Louisville, 6.
Cotton States Leagus.
At Jackson 6-2; Greenvood, 1-7.
At Clarkadie, 1; Vicksburg, 5.
Bouth Atlastic.
At Greenville, 0; Columbia, 6.
At Spartanburg, 7; Augusta, 3.
At Charleston, 9; Charlotte, 5.
Piedmont Léagus.
At Raleigh, 2; Greensboro, 4.

At Raieigh, 2; Greensboro, 4.
At High Point, 2; Ducham, 5.
At Wisston-Salem-Dauville, rain.
Florida League.
At Jacksonville, 1; Lakeland, 6.
At St. Petersburg, 10; Tamps, 5.
At Orlande, 8; Daytons, 5. (Eleings, darkness).

ings, darkness).

Appalachian League,
All games postponed, rain.

Texas League.
At Gaiveston, 4; Beaumont, 2.
At, Fort Worth, 2; Wichits Falls, 2.
At Shreveport, 4; Dallas, 2.
At San Antonia, 0; Houston, 11.

TODAY'S GAMES
Bottlern Lingue.

Memphis at Atlantz.
Little Rock at Mobile.

Chattanooga at New Orleans.

Nashville at Birmingham.

American League.

New York at Philadelphia.

Washington at Boaton.

Chicago at Detroit.

St. Louis at Cleveland.

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EDDIE RAWSON BARRED

BY FACULTY RULES

Bulldogs started the scoring in the second when Thomason, their star hitsmith, got on first by an error of "Red" Griffin at first, later stealing second and third and scoring on a sacrifice fly to deep center field by Allen. The Donahue lads scored in the third. Richardson walked and Scott hit an innocent looking one down the third baseline and beat it to first, putting Richardson on second. "Dusty" Knowles then hit a hot one between third and short and Richardson crossed the plate. Jack Frost, the star Bulldog twirfer, lead his teammates in the hitting department, getting three safe ones out of four trips, two of which were of the two sack variety. Thomason proved the long distance man for the visitors, getting one three-bagger and a two-bagger in his five efforts. Arnall, Tiger third baseman, made it unanimous with the stick and was credited with three hits with only three trips to the plate.

The Tigers and Bulldogs journey to Montgomery tomorrow where they play their second game in the Cramton bowl.

The Box Score.

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Memphis Defeats Crackers 5 to 3; AMATEUR BASEBALL **Tutweiler's Hitting Features Game** The Prade league, the third leagu

Imal 100 Red Off Today—Duncan Finishes
Long Run of 219—Mrs. Wright Leads
Mrs. Alford—Field Representative.

BY CLIFF WHEATLAY.
Under W. G. Carponer, of Alexander State of the Control of

In the opening game of the TechTennessee series at Grant field yesterday afternoon the Yellow Jackets
turned back the attack of the invaders
by the score of 4 to 1. The pitching of
Thompson for the local team was the
real feature of the game, and his support was the most brilliant that has
been seen at Grant field this season.
Both teams played jam-ap ball all the
way through, and Hatcher, who pitched for Tennessee, started off well, but
he let down about the fourth inning,
and Tech got to him. Thompson
pitched superb ball, holding the Vols
to 4 hits. He has been troubled all
season with a sore arm. He pulled
his arm in the first Auburn game: But
yesterday was warm, and his trusty
arm did not trouble him. He had the
Tennessee boys eating out of his hand
at all times, and had not an error occurred at the wrong time, Tech would
have abut out the leds from Knoxville. "Sunshine" struck out four men
and passed one. Just to round out a
good day's work, he hit 500 for the
day, a double and a single out of four
trips up.

Hatcher also pitched a good game
of ball. He had considerable trouble
keeping his curve ball over, but he
had plenty of stuff all the way
through, and held the Tech outfit to
seven hits. The whole Tennessee team
played well and fought hard. So far
they have had a rather disastrous road
trip, so being out for blood, they put
out a hard game.

In the third Griffin lifted one into
the stands and walked as far as second. "Red" Barron, not to be outdone by Barney, tripled to deep center, and Barney had another easy time
coming home. "Encle Louie" Ingram
filed to right and the score stood 1 to
0 in Tech's favor.

The game focked along until the
last of the fifth. Mofgan, first up,
hit cleanly to center. Griffin dolding
third. Edwards hit a bot one to short
and Griffin scored. Hill was out, retiring the side.

Teunessee did not have a look in
until the seventh inning. Lane and
Campbell had gone out and White,
the next man up, hit the first ball into
deep center. Blair, on the strength
of

Tech Defeats Tennessee 4 to 1;

Thompson Pitches Great for Tech

Williams, cf.
Lane, 3b.
Campbell, c.
White, rf.

Blair, 1b.
Keister, 8s.
Aycock, lf.
Hatcher, p.

Totals. 32 1 4 24 13 xHit for Williams in 8th.

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TECH.— ab. r. h. po. a.

Morgan, 3b. 5 1 1 1 4

Griffin, rf. 5 2 2 2 2 0

Barron, cf. 2 0 1 2 0

Ingram, if. 3 0 1 1 0

Edwards, 1b. 3 0 0 15 0

Hill, 2b. 3 0 0 2 2

Baum, ss. 2 1 0 1 4

Palmisino, c. 3 0 0 3 3

Thompson, p. 4 0 2 0 5

Totals. 30 4 7 27 4 3
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Tenn. 000 000 100—1 4 3
Tech. 001 020 01x—4 7 3
Summary—Two-base hits, Hatcher,
Thompson, Griffin; three-base hits,
Barron; bases on balls, off Hatcher 5,
off Thompson 1; struck out, by Hatcher 5, by Thompson 4. Time, 2 hours.
Umpires, Cochran and Harrill.

TWO GAMES

TODAY

Atlanta vs. Memphis

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Napier Starts for Locals This play was a brilliant piece of

Atlanta Scores.

In the fourth inning Atlanta again showed over a run. Bernsen, first up, singled to right and Holden singled to center scoring Bernsen who had taken second on Benton's wild pitch. Ritter then singled to center and Holden took second. Ellam's bunt down the third base line was too hard and Holden was cut down, Benton to Critz. Rariden flied to Tutweiler, Ritter going to third and making one of the most magnificent slides seen on the local diamond for many moons. His slide started nicely but it ended with Ritter's nose in the dirt about six feet from the bag. Ritter scrambled on and was safe. Dewey Marshall struck out.

In the fifth Memphis scored when

Atlanta's third and last score came in the eighth. After Guyov struck out Graff hit his second double of the afternoon and scored on Mayer's single. Mayer was forced at second by Bernsen and Holden went out Yockey to McLarry.

	b. r.				
Burke, cf 4	1	0,	2	0	0
	1			3	0
Tutweiler, lf 4	1	4		0	0
McLarry, lb 2	1	11		1	0
Camp, rf 4		1		0	0
Yockey. 2b 4		1		3	0
Critz, 3b 3		1		2	0
Smith, c 4	0	0 .			0
Benton, p 4	0	0	0	3	1
Totals33	5	8 2	7	12	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Stuffy McInnis, Indian first baseman, drew his first banishment from the game in thirteen years today, when he used objectionable Ianguage to Umpire Nallin.

Score by innings:

Cleveland ... 001 012 200—6 11 0 Chicago ... 000 000 102—3 4 4 Hatteries: Sothoron and O'Neill: Robertson, Cox. Acosta, Davenport and Schalk and Yargan,

Athletics Lose, 5-4.

Philadelphia, May 5.—Decormer's long double scoring Ward and Some in the eighth inning today became Philadelphia winning streak, and gave Naw York a 5 to 4 victory. Ed Miller and Dykes kept the Athletics in the running with circuit drives.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. New York ... 030 000 020—5 7. 0 Philadelphia ... 010 100 110—4 10 0 Batteries: Shawkey and Devormer; Naylor, Moore, Rommel and Perkins.

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MR. WHEATLEY

No Ball Players Brought Back by Pres. Spiller

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF. Mr. Wheatley was perspiring, but of from work—not Mr. Wheatley. Mr. Wheatley has been in pretty warm for him there, for outside of the fact that Pa Stribling wanted to hang him, and Ma Stribling to pizen him, and Young Stribling to decapitate him, and Baby Stribling to chew his left ear, and the rest of Macon to burn him, Mr. Wheatley had a pleas-ant time when he acted as a judge in

down the third base line was too hard and Holden was cut down, Benton to Critz. Rariden flied to Tutweller, Ritter going to third and making one of the most magnificent slides seen on the local diamond for many moons. His slide started nicely but it ended with Ritter's nose in the dirt about six feet from the bag. Ritter scrambled on and was safe. Dewey Marshall struck out.

In the fifth Memphis scored when Burke walked, stole second, was sacrificed to third by McMillian and scored on Tutweiler's single to right. McLarry doubled, Tutweiler going to third. He was caught in a chase between third and home but was safe back at third when Rariden threw to Ellam in left field.

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But it has been noticed at the ball park that Mr. Wheatley no longer sings a fine baritone to Dr. Austin's tenor when the Doc indulges in recitative "il est une dam robbero" for Wheatley has a sort of fellow feeling. Mystic Package.

Which perhaps explains why he began to shed perspiration from his lofty brow Friday when a mystic package was postmarked "Macon." Mr. Wheatley read his Virgil and took in those chaste sentences about fearing Greeks that bear gifts. He was quick to apply the dona ferentes to Macon, and who knows but what it might have been a Macon Greek? There are a lot of Hellenic box-fight fans in Macon.

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open.
It contained a pair of smoked glasses with the legend "for your better which is probably the Macon idea of humor and the art of the oculist—this clearing up of vision with smoked spectacles.

White Sox Lose, 6-Q.
Chicago, May 5.—Fielding errors by Chicago, coupled with opportune hitting and Allan Sothoron's great pitching, enabled Cleveland to make a clean sweep of the series here, taking the final game, 6 to 3. The former St. Louis pitcher, starting his first game of the secson, did not allow a hit until the seventh.
Charley Robertson, the rookie pitcher who twirled a perfect no-hit game at Detroit last Sunday, attempted to repest today, but only lasted six innings.
Stuffy McInnis, Indian first baseman, drew his first banishment from

Bayne Beats Tigers.

Detroit, May 5.—Bayne today held Detroit to two singles, both in the ninth inning, and St. Louis defeated the Tigers, 6 to 1, in the concluding game of the series here. The chits followed by Hellman's fly gave the Tigers their lone run. Manager Cobb benched himself for a pinch hitter in the ninth, sending in Fothergill, who flied out to Williams.

Scere by innings:

St. Louis ... 010 010 103—6 11 1 Detroit 000 000 001—1 2 5

Batteries: Bayne and Severeid: Ehmke Johnson and Bassler and Mamon.

Boston, May 5.—Washington-Boston postponed, wet grounds.

STEWART'S

Hosiery Dept.

A Special!

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

St. Paul Outfit Offered \$5,000 Cash in Proposed Deal for Tom Sheehan

Connie Mack Promises Two Pitchers—Brazill Offered Crackers-Markle Wants to Come Back to Atlanta.

J. Spiller, president of the At-Baseball association, brought his de Leon in time to see his hirelings ab-sorb another beating at the hands of the champion Chickasaws.

Spiller carried a great big suitcase spaller carried a great big suitcase, large enough to attract the attention of our industrious prohibition workers, yea, large enough, even, to carry a couple of winning baseball pitchers. The Cracker mogul unpacked soon and hooch and ball players were conspicuous mainly through their absence. apply the dona ferentes to Macon, and who knows but what it might have been a Macon Greek? There are a lot of Hellenic box-fight fans in Macon.

Anyhow. Mr. Wheatley thought of A. Mitchell Palmar and Grand Duke Sergius and other recipients of daintily done up packages and called the office into consultation.

He finally snipped the package open.

As matters stand now, Atlanta fans are in no immediate danger of seeing new pitching at Poncey. In Cincinnati, Spiller had a long talk with Cliff Markle. Cliff wants to come back to Atlanta, but it is doubtful if he can be returned. Garry Herrmann wants to look him over at least until the 15th, and might decide to refain the drop-ball king.

Offer for Southpaw. As matters stand now, Atlanta fans

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Spiller announced that he had made an offer of \$5,000 to the St. Paul club for Tom Sheehan, Atlanta's "old marster," and expected to hear from the Saints' officials today. Persons close to the local club have stated that Sheehan is willing to return to Atlanta if the deal can be arranged.

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There is no new development along the managerial line. Captain Ellam will remain in charge of the squad as he has since the start of the campaign. That no immediate change was an-ticipated was hinted by the local mag-

memories of a six-hour conference with Connie Mack, of the Athletics, and was simply loaded down with promises of this big-time manager to help out the local cause just as soon as possible. Connie was asked to ship Atlanta a couple of pitchers immediately, but declined the nomination. Later, he told Mr. Spiller, the Crackers will be given the moundsmen. Where they are coming from and who they are, was not disclosed. Spiller declared that he had been informed by Mr. Mack that four pitchers would report to the Athletics ers would report to the Athletics shortly. Two of these will be turned over to Atlanta.

Brazill Offered.

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In various other departments, Spiller was offered immediate assistance. For instance, Connie was willing to let the Crackers get their hands once more on Frank Brazill, a member of the local outfit year before last before he was sent to St. Paul.

Frank is a versatile player and one of the greatest young bettere in the

of the greatest young batters in the business, but it is said of him that he Spiller announced that he had made in offer of \$5,000 to the St. Paul club for Tom Sheehan, Atlanta's "old marter" and expected to hear from the daints' officials today. Persons close to the local club have stated that theehan is willing to return to Atlanta fi the deal can be arranged.

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Spiller, however, brought back fond

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OTHER SUITS GREATLY REDUCED

ALLEN M. PIERCE

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While some hope had been held out ast Jonnard would come back to ashville for another season, it was ore generally supposed that he would ick, owing to the continued abnee of Schmidt, the holdout catcher, hmidt continues on his farm in Calbraia through the refusal of the Pites to grant his salary demands for \$3,000 a year increase. From May Jonnard became officially the peranent property of the Pirates.

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Holdout Situation.

In the event that Schmidt is iniced to return to the fold at any
ine soon, and Jonnard is farmed out
tain, he must come to Nashville, as
is Vols have first call on him through
is sales contract. But there is little
ance of his going to minor league
all again this year, as he will very
kely be retained on the bench with
chmidt on the club or off.

Word was received by local ball
andquarters this morning that Meormack, outfielder purchased yesterity from the Charleston club of the
bouth Atlantic league, would join the
ann at once. He will report to the
lub in Birmingham and will probbly get into the game tomorrow or

y get into the game tomorrow or iday. If figures count for any-ng the newcomer is a likely piece material, his stick average last of material, his stick average last year having been 293 in ninety-seven tames. He stole thirteen bases and stored sixty-six runs during the season, hit an even 100 basehits for a otal of 132 bases and fielded 204 diances safely, with ten errors. He has been touted by Eddie Kerr, Denoit Tiger scout, as a good man and lighly recommended for Southern cague ball. Kerr says he will make far better showing than Shag Thompson, and looks for him to make good in 2 walk.

UNIV. WINS FROM MARIST

rep schedule was played Friday aftnoon, due to an overflow of moistree in the section of the county
flown as College Park. University
and Marist played a wonderful prepune at Piedmont park, University
aning 5 to 2 in the enghth inning,
at the game at College Park between
M. A. and Boys' High was rained
at in the beginning of the fourth
fing, when the score was tied up,
at runs having been scored.

If the prep league had begun seval weeks earlier in the season then
a games along about April 12 would

games along about April 12 would be been much better than they re, according to the playing of the ams at the present.
University won one of the best prepmes of the season when Tom Angir hit one for four bases, scoring the land B. Boswell ahead of him. Tom the teams were tied up until Tom the fatal blow off Bradley near

oach Joe Bean shifted the Marist up in the game yesterday and the combination began working to ection in the third inning, when runs were made off Laird. Mur-the Marist catcher, hit one for

t was a pitchers' battle between rd and Bradley, with Bradley have the edge until the eighth. He alsed the "Bluebird" nine only five, and those were well scattered to the exception of three in the ath.

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Let't was also pitching masterly it except in the third, when Marist red two runs on three of their five s. The other hits came in the sect and fifth. Laird struck out eight the Marist batters. The all-around ying of Angley and B. Boswell s the best for the University. B. swell threw out a Marist man on seemingly clean single in the fitth hing by a rifle-like peg to Freeman first base.

Marist the work of Bradley furphy was the best. Murphy the first Marist run on a two-

hrist 002 000 000—2 5 2 fiversity .. 000 001 13x—5 5 2 Batteries—For Marist, Bradley and arphy; for University, Laird and

A. C. GAMES

Birmingham, Ala., May 5.—Over 0 sthletes, representing thirteen where clubs and colleges, and six 1xie states, will compete in the Biringham Athletic club's twelfth and games here tomorrow afternoon he following have teams entered: Atlanta A. C., Birmingham A. C., labama Polytechnic institute, Universet of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Ogleorpe, Yanderbilt, Mississippi A. & South Carolina, University of the outh and Birmingham-Southern col-

The marks made in the various enta tomorrow will stand as records the B. A. C. games will be the recognized meet of the newly ganized Southeastern A. A. U.

AHLONEGA DEFEATS WOFFORD; SCORE 3-2

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans, May 5.—Chattanooga took the opening game of the series from New Orleans today, 4 to 3. The contest was slowed up by frequent wrangling with the umpires. At times both clubs played sensationally in the pinches and each side bad many men left on bases.

Croll, 3b. McDonald, 2b. .

Reed, rf. Stephens, ss. ... Cunningham, p. ... Wingfield, p. ...

Brown, cf. ... Smith, ss. ... Dowie, c. ... Bailey, p. ...

Martina, p. 2

Travelers Win 10-4.

Mobile, May 5.—Little Rock won the first game of the Mobile series here today, 10 to 4, due to the loose playing of the locals, making seven errors. Payne was driven from the box, also Fuhr, but Ovengros stopped Mobile while the Travelers hit Pope hard

Barrett, 3b. Lapan, c.

MOBILE-D. Williams, If . Mullen, 3b.

gos; double plays, Huhn unassisted, Niehoff to Boll to Huhn, Boll, Niehoff to Huhn, Jackson and Schliebert protein the second of the Marist nine, and the second enough, from the way to the second playing. Bradie weakened a bit in the eighth and siversity way the same with the same weakened a bit in the eighth and siversity way the same weakened a bit in the eighth and siversity way the same weakened a bit in the eighth and siversity way the same weakened a bit in the eighth and siversity way the same weakened a bit in the eighth and siversity way the same weakened a bit in the eighth and siversity way the same weakened a bit in the eighth and siversity way the same weakened a bit in the eighth and siversity way the same weakened a bit in the eighth and siversity way the same way to be same and schief to be same and schief to Boll to Huhn, Boll, Niehoff to Boll to Huhn, Jackson and Schlieber property in the same way to be same and the same way to be same and sa he two teams were playing. Brad-ey weakened a bit in the eighth and iniversity won the game.

It was a pitchers' battle between and two out when relieved). 4 hits with 1 run, off Cvengros in six

Barons Beat Vols.

Birmingham, May 5.—In a comedy of base hits, errors and loose playing, by both teams, Birmingham defeated Nashville here this afternoon, 17 to 10. The Barons' early lead won the game for them. Morrison lasted 8 1-3 innings, when, growing wild, he was relieved by Statham, who retired the Vols scoreless in that frame. Taylor hit a home run with two on bases, while Neun clouted one over the right field fence with the bases full.

The Box Score.

NASHVILLE—ab. r. h. po. a. e. McCormack, cf. . . 5 2 2 0 0 0 More, 3b. . . . 4 0 1 0 1 0 Emery, If. . . . 4 2 2 1 0 0 0 Burke, cf. 2 1 0 0 0 0

Stewart, 2b. . . . 5 3
Neun, lb. 4 4
Clarke, H. 4 1

Statham, p. ..., 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals38 17 16 27 14 1
Score by innings:
R.
Nashville000 122 230—10
Birmingham385 040 20x—17
Summary—Two-base hits, Stewart,
Harper: three-base hits, Emery, McCormack, Neun; home runs, Taylor,
Neun; sacrifice hits, Clarke; stolen
bases, McCormack, Neun, Clarke, Taylor, Robertson; earned runs, Nashville 13, Birmingham 15; left on bases,
Nashville 13; Birmingham 2; double
plays. Sewel to Werre, Fuhry
to Knaupp to Werre, Stewart
to Burkett to Neun; pitching
record, 7 hits and 8 runs off
Warmoth in 2 innings, 2 on when relieved by Sewell in third, 13-bits, and
10 runs off Morrison in 8 1-3 innings, 2 on when relieved by Statham;
struck out, by Warmoth 2, by Sewel
1, by Morrison 5: bases an balls, off
Warmoth 1, off Sewell 3 off Morrison 8, off Statham 1; passed bell,
Robertson, Sewel; hit by pitchera,
Burke and Werre by Morrison. Umpires, Tandy and Williams. Time,
2:47.

JOE BECKETT SIGNED

TO BATTLE GEORGES



"THIS OLD SAW about a big league manager coming into the minors with an exadurated opinion of his own importance and full of big league ideas not making good sounds about as well as a cracked phonograph record on a noisy machine."

Whistler from the New York Giants won a pennant for New Orleans. In 1906 and in the next year Frank won a pennant for New Orleans. In 1906 Birmingham. He came to these parts from the Reds. In 1907 Billy Smith, was a simon pure minor leaguer.

above was printed in this column a couple of days ago and caused a burst of wild and raucous laughter from one of the scribes on a Marietta street afternoon paper. The proof he asked for we now take great pleasure

WE STATE here and now that since 1901 there have been in the Southern league eleven pennant winning managers, and for the benefit of this benighted, but evidently well meaning scrivener, we wish to call to his attention to the recorded fact that his attention to the recorded fact that EIGHT of these managers came from the big leagues and only THREE from the minors. For the benefit of this widely read chappie this list includes, Fisher, Frank, Whistler, Vaughan, Bernhard, Molesworth, Dobbs and the redoubtable "Kid" Elberfeld. For the minors, Ellam, Abbot and Smith make up the list.

AS TWO OF THE outstanding examples of successful minor league managers who have never been in the big time, this scribe who hooted at us. mentions Carlton Molesworth and John Dobbs. John Dobbs was with the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Cincinnati Reds and also with the Chicago Cubs. Carlton Molesworth pitched and play-ed outfield for Washington, which is considered in the majors by most

N 1901 AND 1902 Fisher won cennants for Nashville. He was formorly with the Cincinnati Reds. Charles Frank, who won a pennant for Memphis in 1903, came from Min-

who was a simon pure minor leaguer, according to the records, won the pennant for Atlanta; In 1908 Bernhard from Cleveland copped for Nashville and in 1908 Smith repeated for At-

lanta.
In 1910 and 1911 Frank landed penmants for New Orleans and in 1912
Molesworth, from Washington, won
the flag for Birmingham. In 1913
Smith won his third for Atlants.
Molesworth won his second for Birmingham in 1914 and in 1915 John
Dobbs, who had played for several big eague teams, won the flag for New

Nashville and from that date until 1921, when Spencer Abbot won the flag for Memphis, no minor leaguer had much better than a look in.

IF THIS ROTUND young write is still convinced that the minor man-agers are still the thing for the At-lanta club in case Roy Ellam is replaced—his mental processes would be excessively hard to understand. If the foregoing does not prove con-clusively that there is everything in favor of the major leaguer as a minor league manager both to him and to the majority of the readers of this southern newspaper we will join his in the statement that there are so people who can not be convinced.

THIS CONTEMPORARY a few

TENDLER WINS Uncle Bim Gump FROM DUNDEE Declared Winner BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Ring Side, Madison Square Garden, May 5.- Lew Tendler gave Johnny Dandee a furious pounding in their 15-round fight in the Garden Friday night, won the decision and proved beyond all question that he is

the fighter whom Benny Leonard, the lightw ight champion, has most rea-son to fear.

Tendler, a southpaw with the kick Tendler, a southpaw with the kick of a 12-guage shotgun in that left hand of his, hammered Dundee about the wish-bone with solid, thumping drives pulled from his knees, and bpt for the Italian fighter's gameness he would have been finished before ten rounds were fought. Tendler's right and crashed against Dundees' poor livid if flank—it must have been 500 times—and when his left was not hammering the little fellow's stomach, it was bouncing off the macadamized nose and chin of the juxior lightweight champion.

Dundee Tries Hand.

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Dundee made a few spasmodic attempts to even the battle, by leaping in with his left to the head and he landed whenever he started, but the blow was a tickler and Johnny was too busy wrapping his elbows about his solar plexus to take many chances on the attacking side.

It appeared that Dundee smashed his right hand in the eighth or ninth round for he held it cocked through out the last six or seven rounds but ignored repeated openings to trade it for some of the lefthand smashes he was absorbing.

cown or willie Jackson, and now Tendler has demonstrated that Dun-dee ranks far below him. Therefore, Tendler has elected himself Benny Leonard's most formidable challenger, Dundee weighed 126 and Tendler 133

Dunny Erusch of Cleveland, whom Johnny Kilbane knocked out last sumer, knocked out Tony Caponi, a Chicago featherweight, in seven rounds.

BAMA BEATS PETRELS 4-3

University, Ala., May 5.—(Special.)—Alabama defeated Oglethorpe here this afternoon in a fast ten-inning game, 4 to 3. Bama scored two runs in the first, one in the second, but Oglethorpe tied the count in the cighth with three of her own, on a dauble by J. Partridge, Price's single, a passed ball by Cruise, Humphrey going safe on a fielder's choice, and scoring on H. Partridge's one-cylinder drive over second. Bama put the deciding run across in the tenth, on Keith's single, he advancing to third on Hall's single and scoring on Hinton's sacrifice fly to center field.

The Box Score.

OGLE'THPE— ab. 7. h. po. ap. é. Sims, rf ... 5 0 0 10 1 0
David, 1b ... 5 0 0 10 1 0
H. Patridge, 3b 4 0 2 2 1 0
Kemp, If ... 4 0 2 1 0 0
Simpson, c ... 4 0 1 7 0 2
Collier, cf ... 4 0 0 3 0 0
J. Patrtridge, ss 4 1 1 3 2 3
Price, 2b ... 4 1 1 0 3 0

ALABAMA-

BAYNE'S NO-HIT GAME SPOILED IN NINTH

At Church Trial

BY PARKS RUSK. Uncle Bim Gump found a dozen champions Friday night. The aggre-gate intelligence of twelve citizens is supposed to be sufficient to weigh well matter of tremendous import, such as the million-dollar breach of promise suit brought by the Widow Zander against Bim Gump, and it was the deliberations of this many persons that resulted in a verdict Friday night in favor of the Austral-

Too impatient to await the out-come of the big lawsuit as Sidney Smith has planned it, the brotherhood of the Central Presbyterian took the law in its own hands and conducted a hearing Friday night into the Zander-Gump heart-balm litigation, and as the jury was aworn to do the right thing, with utter dis-regard for both facts and law, the Australian successfully defended the

suit.

Proving to be one of the most amusing and entertaining travesties on the Gumps yet originated, the trial was conducted at the church following the regular monthly supper of the brotherhood. Members brought their wives and ladies along to enjoy the program, and all available space in the banquet hall was utilized by the spectators.

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Strikingly attired in a gown of deep black elaborately beaded in green, a large black picture hat, a string of black beads and jet black

be was absorbing.

Dundee beat Charlie White, of Chicago, recently. White had made a clown of Willie Jackson, and now clown of Willie Jackson, and now Tendler has demonstrated that Dun-Tendler has demonstrated that Dun-Therefore.

String of black beads and jet blurk earnings, Miss Lula Fowler, as the widow, reached the scene of trial in company with her lifelong friend, Miss Vera Owens, who proved to be

her star witness.
Uncle Bim, presented by Frank S.
Spencer, sat with his attorney, Homer
C. Denton. The plaintiff and her com-C. Denton. The plaintiff and her com-panion sat within consulting distance of her lawyer. William F. Buchanan. Judge E. C. Bell was introduced by President M. G. Clapp. He disposed of a few misdemeanor cases, involv-ing members of the congregation, be fore entering upon the big issue.

The jury was sworn to reach a verdict "without any regard to the truth as submitted, but according to their own previous whims and prejudices."

The petition, setting forth Mrs. Zander's reasons for thinking she was entitled to a cool million, was read, and the answer was read in response.

Petitioner alleged that at the instance and request, prayers and supplications of the defendant, she pledged her hand in marriage to the defendant; that as the day for the wedding approached he continued to wear out her furniture, but that when the guest's were assembled for the wedding on April 13 the defendant was missing; that she had given him no cause to thus humiliate her, and that she felt that it was worth a million dollars.

Lunce Rim claimed that is realized.

the lars.
Uncle Bim claimed that in reality the widow made love to and flirted on with him for the sole purpose of getting his money. He went so far as to state that he is still anxious for the love and affection, and that he is willing to marry her any time if she can convince him that she loves him.

Diany Wins for Guenas

Diary Wins for Gumps.

It was the introduction of the widow's diary by Uncle Bim's lawyer that probably won the case. Miss Owen testified that she had lived with the widow for some time; that she and the widow kept a common diary: that

not accepted.

Miss Sarah Milner, another friend of Mrs. Zander, testified that the hanlwriting in the book was that of Mrs. Zander. D. C. Jones, chaffeus for the widow, and Rev. B. R. Lacy were other important witnesses. At the conclusion of testimony Judge Bell charged the jury. They remained out but a few minutes.

HOW THEY HIT

COTTON AND COMMODITY NEWS

Cotton Rallies After Early Liquidation

July Closes at 18.78, With General Market Steady WHEAT AND CORN at Net 5 Points Higher to 2 Lower.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. Open|High|Low | Close | Close BANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Open High Low | Close | Close

Orleans.
In 1916 Ellam won the pennant for Closed steady.

lied to 18.94 for that position on a renewal of Wall street and western buying, but the advance was not maintained. July closed at 18.78 with the general market closing steady net five points higher to two points

wrote a touching and pathetic story to the effect that the good right arm of Nap Rucker had lost its cunning. If Nap ever used his good right arm for anything but eating we have

New York, May 5 .- Prospects for improving weather conditions in the south led to a good deal of realizing scattering liquidation in the cotton market today. After selling off to 18.62 for July, or 14 points net lower and about sixty points below yesterday's high level, the market ral-

lower.

The market opened steady at an advance of 4 to 14 points on the fairly steady showing of Liverpool, reports of higher foreign exchange rates and favorable advice from the cotton goods tree. cotton goods trade. There was a good deal of cotton for sale at the initial prices, however, and the market soon turned easier on the forecast for clearing weather in both

cast for clearing weather in both eastern and western sections of the belt. This evidently increased the disposition to take profits on recent purchases, and there was also scattered southern selling here on the decline to 19,30 for May, 18,73 for October and 18,82 for December, which represented net losses of about 13 to 20 points.

The selling movement slackened at these figures and there was a sharp early afternoon advance on covering by early sellers and a renewal of commission house support, which earried the market about 12 to 18 points net higher, with October selling at 120.04 for 18 for 190.04 for 19

able buying by trade interests presumably to fix prices on call cotton was reported during the morning and the early afternoon advance was accompanied by reports of an increased spot demand in the south and bullish comment on the week-end figures. The latter showed a decrease of 73, 965 bales in the world's visible of American compared with an increase of 20,998 last year.

NEW YORK SPOTS. New York, May 5.—Spot ulet. Middling 19.80.

PRICES ARE LOWER AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, May 5.—While the cotton market retained today much of the reactionary feeling so much in evidence yesterday, it got good sup-port on all its soft spots with the result that downturns were not sus-tained. After trading as low as 20 to 23 points under the close of yesterday and putting July down to 18.10, the colse was only 3 to 9 pionts net lower on the day, July closing at 18.25.

Support was stimulated by private River estimating sales of print cloths in that market for the week at 250,-000 pieces and by the mill takings for the week, which Hester placed at 180,000 bales against 149,000 this week last year. While weather and week last year. While weather and crop accounts were somewhat improved, especially from Texas, considerable uneasiness was felt over the low barometer to the west and northwest of the cotton region and the selling side was not aided greatly in this respect. Much of the selling came from liquidating longs and new selling seemed to be done mainly on the theory that the market was overbought.

bought.

Better cables than due were responsible for the rise of six points around the opening. Selling became heavy at this small advance and it continued until prices were at their lowest. After that fluctuations were narrower and the market was disposed to come back fairly strongly, standing at its best at 18.42 on July with the list at net gains of 9 to 11

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

New Orleans, May 5.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot 771 bales; to arrive none. Low middling 18.12; good middling 19.12; receipts 2,858; stock 23,807

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans-Middling, 18.12; receipts, 2,358; exports, 1,400; sales, 771;, stock, 232,007.

Galveston-Middling, 18.40; receipts, 1,-349; exports, 6,724; sales, 2,145; stock, 194,807.

Mobile-Middling, 17.50; receipts, 2,322; sales, 100; stock, 8,349.

Savaman-Middling, 18.13; receipts, 1,-563; sales, 297; stock, 104,040.

Charleston-Middling, 18.13; receipts, 1,-482; stock, 8,1953.

Wilmington-Middling, 18.00; receipts, 107; stock, 26,197.

Baltimore—Receipts, 634; stock, 2,434. Boston—Middling, 19.75; receipts, 222; bock, 11,379. Philadelphia—Stock

Chicago, March 5 .- Sharp breaks in the price of wheat took place today following the issuance of a notice that temporary emergency storage facilities temporary emergency storage facilities in railroad cars on track here. May delivery was especially weak. The market closed heavy, 1 3-8 to 3 1-4c net lower, with May \$1.39 1-2 to \$1.39 5-8 and July \$1.24 7-8 to \$1.25. Corn lost 3-4@7-8c to 1 1-4@1 3-8y and oats 3-8 to 58c. In provisions, the outcome varied from unchanged figures to 25c decline.

In addition to the announcement of

In addition to the announcement of steps toward furnishing practically unlimited storage room here, word was received that a single elevator company at Kansas City was loading out 700,000 bushels of wheat for Chi-cago, and that other shipments from Omaha and St. Louis to Chicago were expected. Kansas City shipments of wheat today were reported as 178 car loads, 90 per cent to Chicago and Omaha, 122 carloads mostly to Chicago. A majority of traders apparently adopted the view that too much wheat was coming to Chicago for prices to hold, although vessels here started loading 300,000 bushels of

wheat loading 300,000 bushels of wheat loday for the east, and fur-ther lake shipments from here were looked for. Favorable crop reports from the southwest tended also to stimulate bearish sentiment as to wheat. Slow-ing down of export demand was ascribed to increased estimates of the Argentine exportable surplus. Deliveries of wheat here today on May contracts were 172,000 bushels, and there were receipts of 131 carloads. Corn and oats declined in value with wheat. Rural offerings of corn

ried the market about 12 to 18 points net higher, with October selling at 19.04 and December at 19.07.

The realizing continued, however, with the market closing 10 to 15 points off from the best. Considerable buying by trade interests presumably to fix prices on call cotton was reported during the continued of Cash Grain.

St. Louis, May 5.—Wheat, No. 2, red \$1.46; No. 3, \$1.35; May, \$1.36½; July \$1.21% (1.21%, Ctra, No. 2, white, 62% May, 60c; July, 63%c, Oats, No. 2, white 41% (642c; May, 39%c; July, 41c. Chleago, May 5.—Wheat, No. 2, red \$1.41%; No. 2, hard, \$1.41% @1.42%. Corn No. 2, mixed, 63@63c4; No. 2, yellow 63%@65c. Oats. No. 2, white, 404@45c. No. 3, white, 39@42c. Rye, no sales, 3g. 10c. no. and 5.5 Mar. 4.5 Ma No. 5, white, 396/42c. Rye, no sales. Agr ley, no sales. Timothy seed, \$4.50@6.00 Clover seed, \$12.00@22.00.

HESTER'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

same 7 days last year ...
same 7 days year before
for the month
same date last year
same date year before ... for season
same date last year
same date last year
same date year before
Port receipts for season
same date last year
same date year before last
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Foreign exports for week
same 7 days last year
same 7 days year before
for season
same date last year
same date year before
Northern spinners' takings and Canada for week
same 7 days last year
for season
to same date 'season' for season to same date last year Statement of spinners' taki an cotton throughout the ican cotton throughout the worlds week
Same 7 days last year
Same 7 days year before
Total since Aug. 1
Same date last year
Same date year before
Statement of world's visible st
Total visible this week
last week
same date last year
same date year before
Of this the total American this v
last week

LIVELY CHARTER MEETINGS HELD

Continued From First Page.

that, and the charter you get is not going to have a thing to do with it."

Dr. Huff said a trade of the present charter for the Choate or Watkins plan would be like trading off a feather bed for a feather.

Two other meetings were held in the seventh ward—one at the Lee Street school and the other at the Battle Hill school. Voters of the fifth ward held a warm rally at the Barclay Day nursery, near the Exposition Cotton mills.

"Wake Up Daddy" Meeting.

The Peeples school meeting was staged under the auspices of the "Wake Up Daddy" club, which has indorsed the Watkins charter, but addresses were heard by representatives of all three charters.

C. J. Haden spoke for the Choate charter. He criticised the school provisions in the Watkins plan, declaring the crevenue proviso would increase the income of the schools above their needs and cripple the other departments.

He objected to the teacher clause.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

Broadcast by The Constitution's Radio Service

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS Friday \$6,642,039.08 Same day last week 6,536,954.58 Same day 1920 11,822,641.84 ATLANTA COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE SPOT COTTON MARKET. QUOTATIONS ATLANTA MIDDLING 18.15

Spot cotton sales issued by the bureau of markets and crop estimates, United States department of agriculture, cotton price quotation service, Avanta district, B. R. Oastler, specialist in charge:

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Mr. Haden called particular atten-tion to the audit features of the ATLANTA QUOTATIONS, COTTON SEED PRODUCTS Choate plan. He said the Watkins charter provides for an audit once a year. "Don't leave the door open welve months," he continued. "That's long enough to rob the Standard Oil company or the South African Diamond company,"

Assails "Political Czar." The speaker was followed by Alderman W. C. Davis, stand-pat representative, who attacked the "political czar," he declared the Choate charter would set up. "And the eleven coun-

boys to do the mayor's bidding," he

said. The alderman stated he was more inclined to be charitable to the Watkins plap, but its great trouble would be a constant falling out over the city manager.

The Watkins charter was upheld by Henry Quillian, professor at Emory university. According to his views strictly representative government is all right in state and national affairs, but a more centralized form is

better for a city.

Defending city wide election of officials he charged that where a council member is elected by an individual ward he soon develops a tendency to vote for the interests of his own ward, even to the detriment of other wards. He also charged that this method leads to trading and log-

and 15 minutes transacting business.

He showed that under the Watkins charter the schools will receive approximately \$250,000 more than would be their share if the present

would be their share it the present charter remains in force or if the Choate plan is passed. Fred C. Rice, chairman of the "Wake Up Daddy" organization, pre-

either the Watkins charter or the composite Choate charter would seriously imperil the functioning powers of the white primary and put in the hands of the negro a balance of power in elections which could be bought by corporate interests, fea-tured the addresses delivered Friday evening at a meeting of the citizens' Cabbage, cwt. the old charter held at the city hall.
"If either of the proposed new charters is adopted," said Attorney J. P. Haunson, "there would be no way in which the expenses of a city primary could be paid. Under the proposed charter the various heads

proposed charter the various heads of the department would not be elected by the people but would be appointed by the mayor or by members of the board of directors.

"This would reduce the number of entrance fees to less than one-third the number that has been paid in the past and there would not be sufthe past and there would not perficient money to pay the expenses of the primary. In the event enough of the primary, not secured to work at the primary, the election of the of-ficers would come at the general elec-tion. An effort to swing the negro vote by the expenditure of large sums of money by corporate interests would be made in the event a primary was not held. thereby endangering the white primary which has practically excluded the negro as a factor in Georgia politics."

Denounces Both Plans.

Attorney Ben Blackburn denounced both the Watkins charter and the both the Watkins charter and the Choate charter as being undemocratic and predicted that the present form of government would be retained at the election without a runover being necessary. "The idea of electing men from other cities to run our affairs," said Mr. Blackburn, "is a reflection upon the intelligence of the citizens of Atlanta. To do this would be to say that Atlanta men have not got sufficient sense to run their business and I challenge any man to prove it."

"Our citizens are competent to run

ness and I challenge any man to prove it."

"Our citizens are competent to run our own city and it is not necessary to go to New York or any where else to get managers to do something that Atlantans can do as well if not better than they can," said Mr. Blackburn.

"The Watkins charter is offensive to me because I am a democrat and believe in democratic principles."
Under this proposed form of government the city manager can be elected from out of the city. The idea of employing a man who is unfamiliar with the peculiar conditions existing in Atlanta to head the various departments of the city government is undemocratic and could not possibly be productive of good results.

"The Choate's charter is five times more offensive than the Watkins'

Local Produce Market

Following are prices quoted by wholesalers to retailers. Corrected regularly by State Bureau of Markets, State Capitol, Atlanta,

DAIRY PRODUCTS AND POULTRY. cilmen would just be eleven office

Sugar, Granulated, cwt. ... FEEDSTUFFS. Shorts, gray, per ton Shorts, brown, per ton Red Dog, per ton

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET. (Corrected by White Provision Company Jornfield Hams, 10-12 \$... Jornfield Hams, 12-14 Jornfield Skd. Hams, 16-8 Jornfield Plenic Hams, 6-8 Jornfield Bleacon, wide or narrow Jornfield Bleacon, wide or narrow Jornfield Bleacon, wide or narrow Jornfield Pork Sausage, fresh link or bulk two hours at each meeting talking

Cornfield Smoked Link Sausage, 25-lb boxes
Bolegna Sausage, m 25-lb, boxes
Grandmother Lard, tierce basis
Country Style Lard, tierce basis
D. S. Extra Ribs
D. S. Bellies, light average
D. S. Bellies, medium average
Coffice. No. 7 Rio, parched, per lb.
Half ribs, per lb.
Half ribs, per lb.
Pure lard, tubs, per pound
Mixed stock feed, per ton \$38
Compound lard, per lb.

charter as it makes it possible to elect five directors from applicants who live in other states." Walter Sims Speak.

Councilman Walter A. Sims made Councilman Walter A. Sims made-a short address in which he crit-icised Mayor James L. Key for cer-tain remarks made in an address at the Southern shops recently. "The statement," said Mr. Sims "that it will be necessary to change the charter in order to keep the city out of the hands of the Georgia Railway and Power company and in order to

of the hands of the Georgia Railway and Power company and in order to get a return to the five-cent fare is absurd and will be resented by the working man when the election is held," declared Mr. Sims.

"What about the Southern Bell Telephone company," asked Mr. Sims.

"The mayor never says anything about this corporation. He had good reasons for not doing so but he does not discuss them with the public at mass meetings held to further the cause of the Choate charter.

"After being identified with the city government for more than fifteen years, Mayor Key did not discover a change was needed until he could no longer hold office under the present charter. He then decided that a change was needed immediately so a campaign for the Choate charter was launched."

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RAILWAY EQUIPMENTS AND TOBACCO SHARES LEAD TRADING

Marking Time of Oils Makes Market Less Active Than Thursday's

BY R. L. BARNUM

Constitution's New York Financial Correspondent

There was active trading today in the railway equipments, in the acco stocks, in some of the rails and in some industrials. However, with the oils more or less marking time, the market was no tas active

as yesterday.

Consolidated Gas was one of the features today, advancing from last night's closing of 117 3-8 to 120 1-2 without stopping. Stories that the rate case has been carried to the supreme court and won to make a distribution of accumulated earnings by declaring a stock dividend. Consolidated Gas has many millions of concealed earnings, some in subsidiary companies.

subsidiary companies.

Call money, which renewed yesterday at 4 12, renewed today at 4 14. The rate then dropped to 3 1-2.

Chesapeake and Ohio has ordered 3,000 large steel coal cars and

1,000 work cars. For the first three months of this year Chesapeake and Ohio, according to information obtained today, earned 3.4 per cent a share on its common stock, or at the rate of \$12.6 for the year. For

1921, \$6.88 a share was earned.

Pennsylvania's freight earnings have increased 25 per cent, whereas passenger earnings have fallen off 30 per cent. Every railroad in the country could tell the same story, railway officials here say. With the volume of general trade not what it was at this time last year, there is less traveling for business reasons. is less traveling for business reasons. Then, with the public economizing through choice or necessity, less money is being spent in rail-

While there have been many reductions in freight rates, there has been no reduction so far in passenger rates from the very high war-time level. Then, too, the automobiles and the local traction companies doing interurban business are cutting into railway passenger earnings. In the old days there was a theory at least that there was no money for the railroads in passenger traffic, but that such earnings had to be done to create profitable freight traffic. That theory, however, is no longer accepted, railway officials admitting frankly that passenger business is profitable. To get it, however, it may be that rates will have to be cut.

A round of brokers' offices today developed the fact that the short interest in the stock market cheeped up all of this week until now there is a very heavy demand in the loan crowd for stocks. This condition, of course, adds to the technical strength of the market,

From reliable sources it was learn-

market.

From reliable sources it was learned today that a number of Standard Oil companies are planning to declare stock dividends just as soon as the bonus bill is out of the way. Everything is set ready to go but nothing will be done until this troublesome matter is out of the way, Standard Oil officials fearing that if a movement to declare stock dividends is started now some congressman may started now some congressman may get the idea of raising funds for the soldiers bonus by taxing rich corpora-

Canada is going to have an inves canada is going to have an investigation to see whether or not freight rates should be reduced, Wall street learned today from Ottawa dispatches. A resolution ordering an immediate investigation was ordered by parlia-

Mortimer L. Schiff, a partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., who has just returned from an extensive trip abroad told the bond club today at luncheon that Germany really was hard up. He said, however, that he did not believe Germany was economizing to any extent.

Germany was economising to any extent.

There is more than \$15,839 involved in the judgment obtained today by the American Sugar company for that amount in its suit against a Baltimore ice cream manufacturer in the United States district court of appeals at Richmond. This case covers 300 barrels of sugar which the defendant refused to accept at 22, 1-2 cents a pound under its contract with the American Sugar company after the price of sugar had declined. Hun-

New Sterling High.

New Sterling High.

Sterling made a new high for the year at the opening of the market this morning with exchange on France, Italy and other countries strong. The advance in sterling to the highest since 1919, is based on a very strong demand here.

England may be buying in connection with the initial payment of interest to be made to our government on its war time loan. We know that our exports are falling off which, of course, is a big factor in the foreign exchange market. Then, despite the days at Genoa when it seems like the conference would end in a free for all fight, we know that world developments are moving in the right direction.

It appears at times that the world

It appears at times that the world is standing still or even losing ground in its return to pre-war conditions. To see what really is happening, however we must turn and look back at the distance covered since the armistic was signed.

Trade Increasing.

Stocks and Bonds Statistics BY THE CONSTITUTION'S LEASED WIRE

New York, May 5—Total sales of stocks 1,172,600 shares against 1,387 600 yesterday, 1,012,900 a week ago, 1,143,300 a year ago and 584,660 two years ago. From January 1 to date 90,681,200 against 32,491,600 a year ago and 101,801,600 two years ago. r ago and 101,891,000 two years ago. \$14,597,000 against \$17,795,000 yesterday, \$15,556,000

week ago, \$12,214,000 a year ago and \$13,389,000 two years ago.
From January 1 to date \$1,688,847,000 against \$1,043,901,000 a yea go and \$1,480,901,000 two years ago.

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Last week by person	88.40	87 27	88.02
Last month		85.70	86.82
Last year	77.15	76.30	76.45
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1922 90.20 May 3	59.5	9 August	25
1921 79.06 May/31			
Average of fifteen represent			
	HIGH	LOW	LAST
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Yesterday	64.28		63.83
Last week	63.74	63 37	63.69
Last month	61.48	60 79	60.82
Last year	57.20	55.93	56.13
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News, Views and Reviews

Morning Stock Letter.	Single-Six model. Sa
Individual stocks are quick enough to	
respond to favorable news, as witness	most of these being th
	was first shown April
Brooklyn Rapid Transit, but the main body	this car was announce
of the market seems to be in what might	tail amounted to over
be called a "technical stalemate." Sellers	According to Preside
make little headway, as there seems to be fair support, and the market is also re-	the purchasing power of
atricted in its advances, excepting, of	mobiles is much greater believed a few mont
course, the oils. The sudden halt in the	Macauley, "A survey of
advance of Pacific Oil, however, illustrates	prevailing among auton
the dangers of over-extended speculation.	in Detroit and elsewi
Pacific Oil has been a very popular stock,	the tide of business is
and there are many who have held it for	any one anticipated. Se
months awaiting for just such an advance as has occurred. They have probably taken	in spite of largely incre
profits, and in addition there were many	will experience diffic
"rumor followers" riding along. We etill	enough cars to fill the
believe in Pacific Oil and would buy it on	"Two months ago, th
all wenk spots.	for cars appeared to
Despite the serback of yesterday, we be-	upturn, which would
lieve that Marine preferred is a purchase. There is conside able talk about tigher	preparations were ma
prices for woolen goods, and, in fact, 7001-	now it is apparent the
en recently announced higher prices in two	cerns at least have en
lines. The stock is well bought, and we	"The Packard compan
believe it is on the way to higher levels.	ago had planned to
Do not look for any immediate change in	sixes monthly is now y
the character of the general market,-Dore-	of 1,500 cars monthly,
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	basis of 2,000 sixes

Country Produce.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

High.	Low.	Dividend Rates.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	High.	Low.	Dividend Rates.	Sales.	Upen.	High.	Low.	Closs.	Close.	
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51	2414	American Reat Sugar	16,400	40	68%	871/8	391/4	68%	18	16	Kennicott Copper	1,300 2,900	23 %	34 24	28%	38 %	33%	1
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96 88 11914	281/4	American Sugar Refining	1,100	75%	35	75. 85%	3456	35	49 65	3314	Nat. Enamel & Stamp	800	56%	5714 4014	56%	5714	4014	re
	95%	Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	200	12314	12214	122	34%	122	76	64	New York Central (5) New York, N. H. & H Norfolk & Western (7)	3,100	90 .	91	90	901/4	89%	co
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831/3 504 94	31%	Am. Wooles (7)	8,700 4,100	931/4	94%	98	52%	921/4	104%	88 %	Northern Pacific (5)	1,700	106%	107	781/2	771/8	77	.on
94	7614	Atchison, T. & S. F. (6)	6,400	9914	100%	5214	10014	101	501/2	2716	Pacific Oli (8)	63,100	67	67%	65%	66%	661/4	.01
76	18	Atlantic Coast Line (7)	1,600	1011/	103	101	1031/	*****	7914	38	Pan-American Petro. (6)	9,600 1,200	65 41%	65%	64 41 1/4	41%	64%	ris
6514	2614	Atl., Gulf & W. L	1,400	36%	3814	40%	361/4	39%	4014	211/4	Pennsylvania R. R. (2) Pure Oil (2)	4,200	84	341/6	33 %	88%	34	no
2434	15%	American Cotton Oll	3,100	2816	27	2614	2614	2614	1144	87%	Pullman Co. (8)	1,600	124	124	12314	123 1/8	124	the
39%	2814	Allis-Chalmers (4)	8,600	AD	49	4814	49	49%	86	3314	Pittsburg Coal (5) People's Gas Chic. (5)	900 800	871/2	8716	8716	8714	87 1/4	tra
100%	3014	Baltimore and Ohio	8,200 6,100	1174 4714 60%	118	4714	1171	117%	841/4 234/4 341/4	15%	Pere Marquette	9,600	31%	841/4 871/4 321/4 441/4	123 1/4 63 1/4 87 1/4 81 1/4	871/2	311/4	M
581/2	47	do. pfd. (4)	100	60 %	47%	60%	471/	60%	341/4	16	Phillips Petroleum \$2.00	5,200	43	44 16	43	43	431/6	1
421/4 561/4 65 124	411/	do, pfd. (4)	8,000	78	78% 142%	77%	781	7814	1000		Postum Cereal pfd	****	75 106	106%	75 100	106%		sto
48	101	Central Leather	1,800	143	3814	141%	37%	142%	96	48	Pressed Steel Car	100	80	80	80	80		da
48 86	381	Chandler Motors (8)	4,500	75%	75%	37%	75	75%	511/6	24%	Punta Allegre Sug	3,800	40	40%	40	40%	39 %	de
71	60	Chicago & Northwestern (5).	1,600	74%	75%	74%	75%	74%	511/5 891/4 731/4	414	Reading (4)	6,100	64%	78 1/2 64 1/2	77%	64%	841/2	me
654	53%	Chesapeake & Ohio (2)	3,200	79	79	74% 64% 78%	7814	65	8914	18	Replogie Steel	800	31	311/6	31	31	81	mi
31	1714	Chicago, Mil. & st. P.	8,200	26%	27	26	27	27	-		R. J. Reynolds	8,900	4616	46%	40 16	461/2	46	for
6514 74 81 4614 85	2914	California Pkg. Co. (6) Chicago, Mill. & t. P do. pfd. Chicago, R. & Pac do. A (7)	1,400	4314		4314	481/	48%	89 %	401/5	Royal Dutch, N. Y. (5.20) Ry. Steel Spring (8)	8,900	64%	. 65	64	641/4	10214	2-
85	221/2	do A (7)	6,400	40%	45%	44%	45	45	901/2	214	R. A. T. Com.	500	71/6	714 12 75% 47% 38%	71/6	714	7%	inc
77	5616	do. B (/	100		8114	8114	8114	81%	121/2	416	Sears-Roebuck	200 400	12	12	12	75%	11%	cre
361/4	23	Cerro de Pasco Copp	400	81¼ 37¼ 88¼	81%	814 374 884	8114 37% 89%	37% 88%	98%	81	Shell Trans. & Trad. (.74)	900	75% 47% 32%	4734	75% 46% 32%	46%	4714	per
68	52	Columbia Gas (6)	4,900 8,700	881/4	331/2	8814	381/2	88%	2814	16	Sinclair Oil	88,600	32 %	33%	321/2	32 %	8214	St.
4316	19	Colo, 'wel & Iron Coca-cola	- 800	5514	56	5514	55%	32% 55% 102%	301/4	1914	Sloss-Sheffield	200 800	301/8	3014	301/4	3016	30	3.6
901/4	59	Corn Products (6) (part ex.)	14,500		56 103	101%	10214	102%	87	21	St. L. & Southwestern Stewart-Warner		0078	0073	00/8		4014	
361/4 68 321/4 431/4 901/4 1071/4 26	5%	Crucible Steel (4) Cuban Cane Sugar	8,100	151/4	1514	15%	65%	1516	101	6734	Sou. Pacific (6)	12,600	90%	9234	90%	92	90%	
68	13	do. pfd	600	33%	33%	33 %	3314	33%	25	174	Southern Rallway	2,800	24% 57%	25	57%	25 57%	5714	rel
68 17	9	Chile Copper	4,100	20	201/2	19%	19%	19%	1924	12414	do. pfd	8,100	194%	57% 194%	18914	189 1/2	1981/	pol
50%	25 2214	California Petroleum	1,900 6,700	58	58	57% 43%	58	58	9814	4314	Studebaker (7)	26,900	1201/8	12114	119%	12014	120 %	Riv
21%	12%	Consol. Textile	1,300	44¼ 13% 21%	13%	1314	4414 18% 21%	13%	28	19 2514	St. L. & San Francisco Stromberg Carburetor	1,600	30 % 54 %	30 %	541/2	30% 55%	5514	por
8314	11	Cuban-Am. Sugar	1,600	211/2	22	211/2	21%	21%	48	29	Texas Co. (3)	21,800	49%	49%	48%	48%	401/8	de
2014	2714	Colo. Southern (3)	400	28%	28%	28%	28%	281/6	27%	16	Texas-Pacific	900	84%	311/2	34 1/9	34 1/2	34%	5.5
50% 44% 21% 83% 46% 29%	90	Delaware & Hudson (9)				1111			37	15%	Texas-Pacific Coal & Oil (1) Tobacco Prod. (6)	2,100	31% 68%	68%	6814	6814	6814	
60 81	23 _a	Davidson Chem. Endicott-Johnson (5)	900	61 84	8114	84	84	601/6 835/6	182	111	Union Pacific (10)	5,600	138	1381/8	137%	188	138	MO
1514	10		500	13%		13%	13%	13%	207	93% 85%	United Fruit (8) U. S. Ind, Alcohol	800	142	142 50	49%	142	50	ME
8214	44%	Famous Players-Lasky (8)	3,900	81%	13%	811/2	811/6	81	741/6	1114	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe				****		34%	1
1946	8%	Fisk Rubber	900	1914	19%	191/8	63	63%	0214	47	United Ret. Stores	2,800	52%	53	5214	5214	52%	tim
78% 143%	391/3	General Asphalt	2,300	1621/4	63%	16214	163	1621/4	79%	4014	U. S. Rubber	6,900	974	97%	97%	65 1/8 97 1/9	97%	ican
161/4	91/6	General Motors	1,100	12%	12%	12%	12%	12%	861/2	701/4	U. S. Steel (5)	7,600	119	119	119	119	1178	has
7914	25%	Great Northern pfd. (7)	300	391/2	76	301/2	76 39%	751/2 391/4	106	46	United Drug Co	300	70%	70%	70%	70%	0000	
351/3 701/3	54	Great North, Ore (4) General Cigars (6)	300	72	12	72	72	7114	2514	15	Union Oil	88,600	85 1/4	23 % 65 %	85	23% 65	851/4	8 8
50%	25	Gulf States Steel	900	8384	85	83%	83 7/6	84	68%	4114	Vanadium Corp.	8,600	41%	44	41%	43%	41%	Gin
50% 44% 86	26%	Goodrich Tire	500	41% 83%	41%	41	411/6 821/4 961/9 1051/9	4114	421/	20%	Vanadium Corp	600	35 1/4	351/4	851/8	851/8	85 1/6	- 4
	67%	Houston Oll	1,700	961/4	83% 96%	961/4	9614	96%	94	76	Westinghouse Elec. (4)	2,100	62	62	611/4	61%	6174	ing
10016	8514	Illinois Central (7)	1,300	104	105%	104	105%	107	5214	38% 29% 27%	White Motors	2,600	49%	49%	491/2	4016	49%	us
421/4	29%	Inspiration Copper	800	401/6	40%	401/6	40%	41	47	2716	Wilson & Co	* 000	****	****	5214	*****	46	tha
67%	26	Inter. Merchant Marine do. pfd. (6)	3,900	25% 8314	25%	881/4	40% 25% 84% 58	26 84%	2414	18	Worthington Pump (4) Wabash pfd. "A"	1,200 2,900	31%	52 % 31 %	31%	52% 31%	8114	als
1001/3 421/4 171/4 67% 73% 26 17	3814	International Paper	1,800	83 1/2 52	84% 5214	51%	58	80	4047	4 97		1 100	31%	0		8	784	wh
26	51/2	Invincible Oil	200	171/2	171/2	17%	17%	171/2	Sto	ock Sal	es-11 a. m., 316,000; noon, 576,	800; 1	p. m.,	708,000	; 2 p.	m., 84	2,000.	hou
14	1179	International Nickel	200	70	10	4 1 78	40	40	Total 1	sales,]	1,172,600.	- 50					1000	ers,

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

BY THE CONSTITUTION'S LEASED WIRE

NAMES OF BONDS.

	Sales. 1,000	o Open,	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close
. S. 2s, registered						
. S. 2s, coupon		****		****	****	****
. S. 4s, registered		****	****	****	****	
. S. 4s, coupon	****	****	99.52	99.36	99.36	99.32
lberty 31/48	440		99.56	99.56	99.56	80.02
berty 1st 4s						99.48
berty 2d 4s		****	99.84	99.70	99.70	99.70
berty 1st 41/48	412	****	99.50	99.44	99.46	99.50
iberty 2d 4¼siberty 3d 4¼s	419	****	99.84	99.76	99.80	99.82
berty 4th 4%s	1.061		99.88	99.82	99,82	99.84
letory 3%s	4		100.02	100.02	100.02	100.02
ictory 4%s				****		100.56
					18 28 6 1	7
Foreign Government.					*****	400
eigian de	26	103	10314	103	108%	108 1/4
elglan 71/8		10814	108%	10814	108%	106%
elgian 86		106%	106%	1061/4	105%	10214
hile Republic &			100			
ty of Berne &	ii	110	111	110	111	110
ristiania 8s	18	8714	67%	8714	87%	8714
rons ds			0176	0176		
nama Ss, registred		::::				
nama 3s, coupon	1	118%	11314	11314	11814	11314
arich 8s	î	110	110	110	110	
nish 8s "A"	2	110	110	110	110	
enmark 8s	81	111%	111%	11114	11114	11114
ominion of Canada 5s 1931	6	98%	99	98%	99	99 14
ench 71/28	138	102	10214	101%	101%	102
rench 88	51	10416	104%	104	104%	104 14
panese 4s	18	7?	77	76%	70%	76%
orwegian 8s	16	112	112	11114	11114	112%
o Paulo Sa	8	1041/4	105	10414	105	105
viae Sa		118	118	117%	117%	117%
К. 51/4 1922	196	107%	108	107%	108	107%
K. 516s 1929	DT	108	108	107%	108	107 1/2
K. 548 1937		102%	103	102%	108	103
S. of Brazil Ss		106%	106%	106	10814	106%
ruguay 8s	***		****	****	****	20076
Industrial.						
merican Tel & Tel. Co. Trust 5s	26	98%	98%	98	98	98%
merican Tel. & Tel. Co. cv. 6s		115	115	114%	114%	11436
nerican Smelting & Ref. 50	51	911/	92	91%	92	91%
lantic Ref. 6168		104	104	104	104	108%
Il Tel. of Penna. 78		108%	1081/	108%	108%	108
th. Steel 5s. 1936	1	98%	98%	981/	981/4	94
th Steel Ref 5s	5	96%	96%	96%	96%	4071/
poklyn Edison 78 "D"	***	****	2277	2211	2212	107 1/2
ooklyn Edison 7s 'D'	3	9714	97%	9714	9714	1187
nsolidated Gas 7		7.3.3.3.3.3.3.3.	117%	115%	117%	115%
han-American Sugar 88		****	****	****		108%
amond Match 71/3	E1	108%	10714	106%	107	107
Pont 71/28	8	103%	108%	1038	103%	103%
onesne Light 64	62	10378	10814	103%	103	103
odyear Sa		109	100	108%	108%	108%
elly-Springfield Mg assessessessessessesses	7	9014	9014	90	90	90
ck. Steel 5s, 1950	i	94%	94%	94%	94%	96
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	-	105%	105%	10514	105%	106
Mex. Pete 8s	31 86	105 1/4	105 %	104%	105	105
New York Telephone 6s	18	10614	106%	10814	10814	107
Packard Motor 88		200%				****
People's Gns 5s					****	921/4
Republic Iron and Steel adj. 50				****	2117	****
	21	941/4	95	94%	941/2	40090
Standard Oll Calif. 78	4	106%	106%	106%	106	106%
	2	103%	10314	103%	103	****
United Tank Car 7s	4	10714	108	107 1/2	108	
U. S. Rubber 71/28	16	1021	102 %	10214	102 54	103
Wastinghouse Flag 7s	8	107%	107%	107%	107%	107%
Westinghouse Elec. 7s	18	99	991/	99	99%	99
Railroad.			37 223			
Atchison gen. 4s	21	88%	88%	881/4	8814	88%
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s		****				****
B. & O. 31/8	18	801/9	8014	801/8	801/6	80%
B. & O. cv. 41/28	31	821/2	821/2	811/4	811/4	821/4
Burlington 61/8			****	****	****	****
Canadian National 61/30				****	414	91974
Canadian Northern 78	5	114	114	114	114	113%
Central of Georgia Cons. 58	10	89	89	8814	8814	8714
	13	92	92	91%	91%	871/2 91%
	41	7214	721/2	72	72	721/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. cv. 41/6	00	1473	10.72			110
C. C. St. Louis &	5	100	100	100	100 .	100
Col. & Southern ref. 4s						92%
Denver & Rio Grande consol. 4s	51	81	81	81	81	81
Erie gen. 4s	62	55	55	541/9	54%	55
Great Northern 7s	5	1091/	1091/	109	109	1001/
Illinois Central & St. Louis 6s		****	****	****	****	****
Ills. Cen. ref. 48		****	****	****	****	****
Lehigh Valley N. Y. Cons. 41/6				****		****
Louisville & Nashville un. 48			****	****	****	91
Mo. Pac. gen. 4s		****	****		****	65
Mo., Kans. & Texas 1st 4s	*:	007	90%	90%	90%	86%
Northern Pac. gen. 4s	5	90%	6514	64%	65	106%
	8	1034	10314	103	103	1034
New York Central deb. 6s	8	106%	106%	106%	10614	106%
New York Central 7s	0	100%	200%	200/8	. 1111	10816
Pa. 648	14	10934	1091/4	108%	100	109%
Penna. Temporary 7s				frees .		
Penna. gen. 7s	18	108	108%	108%	1081/	108%
Reading gen. 48	18	851/9	85 1/2	84 %	84%	851/4
St. Louis & San Fran, adj. 60	18	82	82	811/2	81%	81%
St. L. & San Fran. 5s	*				2514	2534
	24	26	251/2	25 91	914	9114
	81	91 95%	95%	9514	9514	95%
Southern &s	31	66	66	671/2	67%	68
	62	9914	9014	9914	991/2	99%
Bouthern 0/3			****			102
Union Pac. 4s	6	91%	91%	911/	911/6	91%
Texas & Pacific 1st 5s			Seese.		1411	****
Wabash 1st os	6	87%	871/2	8714	871/4	971/2
						20

New York, May 5.—The market for coffee futures opened at a decline of 6 to 9 points inder scattered realising after yesterday's advance, but soon firmed up on the firmess of Rio exchange rates and reports of higher primary markets. July sold up to 10.35, making a new high price for the seaton, while September advanced to 10.05, making the general market 1 to 10 points net the general market 1 to 10 points net the general market 1 to 10 points net these

Live Stock.

Sales. In 1,000s Open, High, Low. Close. Close

Louisville, Ky., May 5.—Cattle, receipts, 200; strong; heavy steers, \$7.50@8.00; heef steers, \$6.00@8.50; heifers, \$6.00@ 5.75; cows, \$2.00@7.25; feeders, \$6.00@ 7.00; stockers, \$4.00@6.75.

Hogs, receipts, 170; strong; 120 pounds up, \$10.50; 120 pounds down, \$9.10; throwouts, \$7.95 down.

Sheep, receipts, 1,300; strong; lambs,

Industrial Recovery Beginning to Expand Over a Broad Area

Washington, May 5.—Industrial recovery is beginning to expand over a broad area, according to the latest survey of the United States employment service, and though the decrease in unemployment for April was less than for March, more industries have taken up the

Employment increased .74 per cent during the month, the survey reveals, as averaged from returns filed by 1,428 firms throughout the country, each usually employing more than 500 workers, or a total of 1,600,000. On April 30 these 1,428 firms had 11,875 more employees on their payrolls than they carried on March 31.
"Despite a few disquieting industrial features, America is surely

righting herself,' said Director Francis I. Jones. "There was a pro-nounced increase in employment during April in iron and steel and nounced increase in employment during April in fron and steel and their products, and in metal and metal products. Vehicles for land transportation recorded a 10.4 per cent increase in employment over March. Increases were also noted in chemicals and their products; stone, clay and glass products, and lumber and its finished products. "There is an expansive building construction program on. The demand for carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers and all classes of workmen engaged in the building trades is equal to the supply. The optimistic attitude of the former is reflected in the unprecedented demand for high-class farm help."

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Of the 65 cities covered by the survy, 40 report employment increases during April. Chattanooga, Tenn., reported the highest increase, that of 16.8 per cent. Cincinnati reported the lowest, of .25 per cent. Other increases were reported as follows: Detroit, 10.9: St. Louis, 78; Springfield, Mass., 4.8; Cieveland, 4.6; San Francisco, 3.6; Johnstown, 34, and Atlanta, .6.

Decreases Reported

Employment decreases were reported in 24 cities, with Providence reporting no change. Because of the textile strike, Lawrence, Mass., reported a decrease of 69.9 per cent, the largest for the month. Fall River, Mass., apparently only slightly affected by the disturbance, reported a decrease of .05 per cent, the smallest for the month. Other decreases were as follows: New Orleans, 7.4; Seattle, 6.9; Chicago, 5.5; Syracuse, 4.7; Richmond, 4.3; Boston, 2.1, and New York, 7.

ORE JOBS OPEN THAN IEN TO FILL THEM.

New York, May 5 .- For the first ime since its organization, the Amercan Legion employment bureau here as more jobs than it could fill, said statement issued today by Michael imbel, bureau manager.

"Resumption of work in the buildng trades," he said, "has brought
is more requests for workmen in
hat line than we can furnish. We
lso have jobs for ex-service men
who can qualify as stenographers,
ouse men, hospital orderlies, gardenres, painters, production engineers, ers, painters, production engineers, cotton samplers, guards and night

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT
REPORTED BY DUN.
New York, May 5.—Dun's tomorcow will say:
"Constructive elements that have been gathering force for some time past are now exerting a more potent influence on German business. Improvement in sentiment, which has recently become clearly defined, is supported by actual gains in transactions, both in number and magnitude and unsatisfactory phases are less conspicuous.

tude and unsatisfactory phases are less conspicuous.

"Practically without exception, basic industries reflect renewed activities, metals, lumber, textiles, hides and leather and other important lines all disclosing revival, and many prices are at higher levels. Notwithstanding keen competition for orders in different quarters, wholesale markets are more favorable to sellers, and the trend toward firmness may conceivably be carried further. From a condition of hesitation and waiting, buying in various channels, although continuing conservative, has quickened and broadened, and diversity of demand is a more noticeable feature.

"Purchasing has been so long delayed in many instances that replenishment of supplies is finally necessitated, and operations of this character constitute much of the current business."

rent business.
"Weekly bank clearings \$7,690,931,

Large Cotton Sale Is Made By Herrington

One of the largest single cotton transactions in Atlanta in a number of months was disclosed Friday night by R. F. Herrington & Co., who sold 1,017 bales for Hightower-Nelson company, of Athens, Ala., during the day. A round price of 18.25 per pound was paid by the Anderson-Clayton company, of Atlanta, who bought the entire lot.

Cotton men reported a better demand for the staple, and stated that with another small crop this summer, a steady advance in prices might be expected in the fall.

Naval Stores.

National Bank Examiners See Business Gain

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, May 5.—General strengthening of the economic machinery of the nation was reported today to Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger by the 12 chief national bank examiners representing the fed-eral reserve districts of the country at their annual meeting in Washing-

ton.

In the main the examiners said there had been a notable improvement in business conditions throughout the country together with restored confidence and a favorable outlook for the future. The belief was expressed, however, that progress towards normal conditions would be gradual and not an overnight accomplishment.

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Florida conditions are better than any state in the union, according to J. W. Pole, of the Atlanta district.

"There is little reason to doubt but what real prosperity in this district as well as the entire country," he said, "depends largely on a restoration of a satisfactory foreign demand but even under the most favorable conditions several years of thrift and hard work will be necessary before this section can hope for complete recovery.

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"Farmers are generally giving attention to diversification of crops and
the cost of cotton production will be
less than last year. The citrus and
truck crops, in Florida have been
splendid, with satisfactory prices and
therefore the situation in that state
is probably the best of any state in
the union."

Swift & Co. Chicago, May 5 .- Swift & Co., 102.

Sleeping Car to Brunswick Daily

The Robinson-Humahray Co.

ATLANTA - GEORGIA

WE SELL FORD CARS

ENGLISH AVENUE METHODIST.

It English Avenue Methodist church.

v. M. I. Underwood, pastor, there will preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 0 p. m. Sunday. Epworth League 6:30 m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

CALVARY METHODIST.
abvary Methodist church, Rev. Horsmith, the pastor, will preach at 11 and 7:45 p. m. Sunday. Morning "'Why I am a Methodist." Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League at

WESLEY MEMORIAL,
esley Memorial church, Rev. R. F.
pastor, Sunday's program follows:
n., Sunday school, Professor W. A.
superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching
pastor; 8 p. m., preaching by the
some service proceeding the evening
6:30 p. m., Epworth League.

NOE DE LEON METHODIST.

Mace de Leon Avenue Methodist Epishurch, Rev. William G. Clinton, D.

Or. The Sunday school session is

9:45 a. m., C. A. Titus, superinThe pastor will preach at 11 a. m.

7:45 p. m. As a part of the coment week exercises at the Adlanta
ical seminary the graduating class
institution will attend the evening
and listen to the baccalaureate serthe pastor, who speaks to them at

INMAN PARK BAPTIST. man Park Baptist church. Rev.
A. Cowan, pastor. At the Sunday
service at 11 a. m. the pastor
sons the "Church Covenant." At
m. an evangelistic service. Sunday
tt 9:30 a. m., Joseph W. Awtry,
endent. B. T. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

CAPITAL VIEW BAPTIST.

t Canitol View Baptist church, Rev. W.
Cutts, pastor. Next Sunday mornine
il o'clock there will be a. "welcome
ice" for all the new members recently
ived. The pastor will be in charge at
p. m. He will preach on "The Good
e." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E.,
Vary, superintendent. Classes for all.

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.
Capited Avenue Baptist church, Dr.
Major will have for his subject Sunti 1 a. m., "The Upward Calling."
The Upward Calling."
Over the Unsaved." Bible school

PRYOR STREET PRESEYTERIAN.
At Pryor Street Presbyterian church, Dr. Robert L. Bell, pastor. At the Sunday morning hour of worship the Lebanon lodge of Master Masons and the Georgia avenue division of Eastern Star will be the guests of the congregation, at which time the pastor will preach an appropriate sermon for all. The Bible school will meet at 9:30 a. m. Vanquard class for men at 9:30 a. m. Vanquard class for men at 9:30 a. m. In the evening services will be for Christian Endeavorers at 6:45 and evangelistic service at 7:45 o'clock.

GORDON STREET PRESENTERIAM.

The subject of the Sunday morning sermon at the Gordon Streets Presbyterian church will be "No Condemnation," and the evening topic at 8 o'clock, "The Sin of Deceitfulness." Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Robert M. Stinson. The evening service will especially be in the interest of young people, and the junior and intermediate departments of the Sunday school are to act as a "get 'em out committee." Special music at both services. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Goal for attendance is 400.

At the First Saptist church. Rev. Charles W. Daniel, pastor. There will be services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday, with preaching by the pastor. Subject of morning sermon, "Walking in the Light." Evening sermon subject, "Jesus" First Diciples." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. B. X. P. U. at 7 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAM.

At the 11 o'clock hour of worship Sunday at First Presbyterian church, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons will preach upon "Stand Up!" and at 8 o'clock the sermon theme will be the "Radio Gospel." Musical programs of inspiration and beauty will be rendered by quartet choir and Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and director. The 8 o'clock service is the regular monthly praise service, lasting one hour.

BARNETT PRESBYTERIAN.

The new Barnett Presbyterian church building is nearing completion and will be ready for use Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Beginning at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening and continuing through two weeks, Rev. J. Edwin Hemphill will conduct a series of evangelistic services. Special evangelistic music will be rendered by a large chorus choir, accompanied by orchestra, under the leadership of William Longdin and Rev. F. Brown, pastor.

F. Brown, pastor.

ORMEWOOD PRESEYTERIAN.

At Ormewood Park Presbyterian church
Rev. A. Ray Howland, pastor, there will
be preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday by the pastor. Sunday school 9:36
a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor 5:30 p. m.
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West End Avenue—B. C. Goodpasture, minister. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with preaching by the minister.

at 6:30 p. m.

South Pryor-Vassar Streets—Don Hockaday, minister. Services at 11 a. m. and
7:30 p. m., with preaching by the minister.
Communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m.
Young People's Bible class at 6:30 p. m.
East Point—John A. Kilngman, minister.
Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with preaching by the minister.
Communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m.

All Saints' Church—Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m.;
holy communion, and sermon, 11-a. m.;
St. Lake Church—Peachtree, between
Pins and Currier streets, Rev. C. B. Wilmen, rector: Rev. H. K. Douglass, assistant. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church
services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with
preaching by the minister. Communion and
fellowship at 11:45 a. m.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church BISHOP WILBUR P. THIRKIELD

of Mexico City, Mexico

seaks at 11 a. m.; subject: "What Shall We Think of Mexico?"
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by Pastor

11 A. M.

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8:00 P. M.—Evening Service, installation of officers of Epworth League.

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DR. CALEB A. RIDLEY, Imperial Kludd of the National Organiza-tion, will deliver a special sermon to Klansmen at 7:45 P. M. Sunday. Central Baptist church is located at corner of Cooper and Whitehall streets.

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Attack on Jurors Brings New Delay To Small Trial

Waukegan, Ill., May 5 .- (By the clated Press.)—The jury to try Governor Len Small, charged with onspiracy to embezzle state funds, was torn apart today to challenge peremptorily two men, one of whom

The hope of obtaining a full jury by the end of the second week of the trial was shattered when a dispute arose over permitting the defense to make reference to its contention that the state treasury act of 1907 is unconstitutional.

It was agreed that Judge Edwards rould not rule on the prosecution ob-section until after the last panel was

tentatively completed.

The trial will start its third week with two jurors yet to be found and two of those seated only tentatively

Lawyers for state and defense today joined battle over the charges of
the defense that the juror already
stated had expressed an opinion in
the jury room adverse to the governor
and the counter accusation of the
state, made yesterday, that a defense
investigator had held alleged improper conversations with a dismissed juror.

The defense offered a motion that
the second panel of four jurors sworn

proper conversations with a dismissed juror.

The defense offered a motion that the second panel of four jurors sworn in be reopened to permit them to challenge Charles Melville. The governor's attorneys offered two affidavits purporting to tell of a statement alleged to have been made by Mellville to the ether jurors, in which he referred to Grant Park, Ill., as "the place where the governor put the money in the fictitious bank."

C. Fred Mortimer, of the prosecution, protested that on Wednesday the defense "offered, with the full knowledge then of the facts in this motion and affidavits, to accept the jury as it sat" and then objected to Melville's removal, or to reopening of the two panels.

Motion Granted.

The court granted the defense mo-

The court granted the defense motion and Melville was excused, but the defense protested volubly when the judge ruled that the state should be given two additional peremptory challenges as compensation, leaving the defense with a net loss of three challenges, as one was used for Melville.

The next row developed when James A. Wilkerson, assistant attorney-general, asked the court to publicly announce a ruling made in chambers yesterday "tnat attorneys and all parties connected with the law suit must not talk with any of the prospective jurors when they are in the courthouse until they leave the building."

The ruling was made by Judge Ed-wards following the investigation of charges by the state that Elmer V. Orvis, an investigator for the defense, had talked with Henry Garey, a juror dismissed on a state challenge, out-side the court room.

side the court room.

The defense objected to Mr. Wilkerson's request for a public announcement and for five minutes a
half dozen lawyers were each trying
to make themselves heard.

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15, 1922, which the latest survey covers, increase were reported as follows: Kansas City, 2 per cent: Atlanta, Boston, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Minneapolis, Norfolk, Portland, Me, and Washington, 1 per cent: Bridgeport, Chicago, Denver. Los Angeles, Newark, New Haven, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, St. Paul and Salt Lake City, less than .5 per cent.

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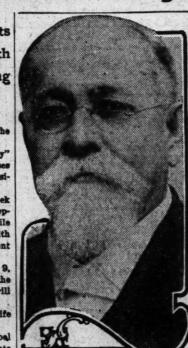
se in Atlanta, the Georgia State ity, and Columbia college, New rk, but he cannot earn \$35 a month mmercial position until he takes ough Business Course," said one Atlanta's most prominent business

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MAY ERECT HOME Appears Likely

Richmond Pearson Hobson, noted Spanish-American war agure, former congressman, and at present a lecturer for the Anti-Saloon association, who will deliver two addresses in Atlanta Sunday, will arrive in Atlanta at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, registering at the Piedmont hotel.

The visitor will speak at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at All Saints' church, and at 7:45 o'clock at St. Paul's.

NEGROES TO PROTEST TO SITE FOR SCHOOL

A mass meeting of negroes to protest against the proposed location of one of their grammar schools on a site on West Hunter street, picked by the board of education, will be held at Wheat Street Baptist church Monday night.

The negroes have selected a site comprising a tract of five acres on Jackson street, extending from Cain to Highland avenue, which they will urge as the location of the new school.

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Overseas Women 1,800 CHILDREN Federal Charter

committee of the house has tentatively agreed to report favorably the application of the national women's overseas service league for a federal charter, similar to the charter granted to the American Legion. It is difficult to get a federal charter, the legion's application having been held up for several months, and the decision of the judiciary committee is a great victory for this young and virile "carry-on" association of the actual women welfare workers with the A. E. F. The association is but a little more than a year old and has now more than 2,000 members with a total eligibility list of 25,000.

The league, whose convention elosed in Washington yesterday, will not enter politics, it was announced by the executive committee last night, in answer to reports that the league would take an active part in the commade it appear that the league is favoring certain legislation and in a general way is entering the political field. We wish to deny emphatically that the league is favoring or disfavoring any legislation. It is not entering politics, and will not engage in any lobbying whatever. The league is strictly what it purports to ben an organization of women who served overseas, and its purpose to assist in the cafe of disabled soldiers and American women who were disabled in the service overseas," declares the statement issued by the executive committee.

At the convention here Mrs. John

committee.
At the convention here Mrs. John T. Toler, of Atlanta, president of the Atlanta chapter, which was the first unit organized in America, was unanimously elected one of the five national vice presidents, and hers is an honor of great distinction. As one of the national executive officers and a member of the executive commita member of the executive commit-tee Mrs. Toler will be engaged largely during the ensuing year in organis-ing chapters in the southeastern

News of the Churches.

Continued from page 16.

ning prayer and sermon by the Rev. H. K.
Douglas, 8 o'clock.
Church of the Epiphany—Rev. R. K.
Smith, rector. Church school, 9:30 a. m.;
holy communion and sermon, 1:30 o'clock.
Church of the Incarnation—Rev. C. G.
Richardson, rector. Hely communion and
sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and ser
mon, 8 o'clock.
St. John Church (College Park)—Rev.
H. R. Chase, minister in charge. Holy
communion and sermon by the Rev. Cyll
E. Bentley, 11 a. m.
Holy Trinity (Decaur)—Rev. H. F. Keller, rector. Holy communion and sermon,
11 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m. No
early service.
St. Timothy's (Kirkwood)—Rev. H. F.
Keller, priest in charge. Holy communion,
7:45 a. m. No evening service.

MARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL.

Rev. E. G. Thomason will deliver the concluding sermon of the one-week reviyal being held at the Martha Brown Memorial Method ist Episcopal church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. A special children's day service will be held at 0:30 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Tilly, superintendent of Junion Mrs. M. E. Tilly, superintendent of Junion Conference. Rev. Mr. Thomason will preach also at 11 o'clock.

ACRED HEART CATHOLIC.

A Served Heart church services Sunday, follow: Mance at 710, 8:30, 9:45 a. m. High mass at 11 a. m. Ohlidren's mass at 0 a. m., followed by Sunday school. Mas revotions at 6 p. m. Father Smith will service at 6 p. m. Father Smith will

SING ON FRIDAY AT AUDITORIUM

Eighteen hundred children of the sixth and seventh grades of the city schools sang in public concert at the Auditorium Friday night, and a large audience of fathers, mothers and

friends gathered to hear them. The department of music of the children sang the songs they have children sang the songs they have learned in their music courses. Miss Kate Harralson, director of music in the schools, and Miss Ruth Weegand, assisted by the grade teachers, su-

the schools, and Miss Ruth Weegand, assisted by the grade teachers, supervised the program.

Forty-one schools were represented—sixteen pupils from each class—the ten best sopranos and the six best altos.

BIG JEWELRY ROBBERY

LAID TO GRANQUEST Charged with being a principal in the robbery of a St. Petersburg, Fla., jewelry store, which resulted in the loss of diamonds and other jewelry loss of diamonds and other jewelry valued at \$32,000 last month, Al Granquest, 40-year-old Sweede, was returned to Florida Friday in the cutsody of Sheriff Lindsey, of St. Pe-

cutsody of Sheriff Lindsey, of St. Fetersburg.
Granquest had been in jail here for nearly two weeks, while City Detestives A. G. Stone and O. D. Evans, who have been attempting to locate a partner of the prisoner who is said to have participated in the burglary of the Florida jewelry store.

Negro Killed by Auto.

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Sam Linden, 10-year old negro boy, who lived in the rear of 67 James street, was fatally injured Friday afternon when he was struck. Year automobile on Washington street, driven by Charles Miller of 660 Ponce de Leon avenue. He was taken to Grady hospital where he died Friday night. Mr. Miller came to police headquarters after he had rendered what aid he could to the negro and gave \$500 bond for appearance in court on May 23 when the case was set for trial. The accident is said by witnesses to have FURNISHED BUNGALOW is paid for equity. This is a good opportunity to get a home cheap. See us about this Monday.

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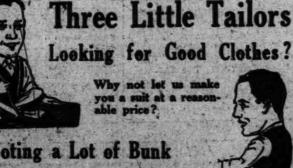
But Now Woman of Naples Is Thoroughly Convinced and Happy.

whether of the second presbytery at Greene. S. C. The music will be directed Mrs. Susk Resea Kannedy. The Sunday was, superintendent, and the Young pie's Christian Union at 5 p. m. No hit service.

TREF CHRISTIAN.

The Greater Works" will be the subject Dr. L. O. Bricker's securon at the First Dr. L. O. Bricker's securon at the First Little character works than from the to, "The works' that I do shall be do; and greater works than these shall be do; and greater works than the paper and sent you for a sample. Did not have much faith in it as I had used so many different kinds before, and had been disappointed. But your Priest's Indigestion to try them and they will have used one bottle and they are simply great. I would recommend anyone suffering with indigestion to try them and they will not be disappointed."

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BIG HIT IS SCORED BY HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

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Egleston hall before a marge accessore.

Appearing in the cast were Louise Willingham, Mildred Duncan, Emma Plaster, Valeria Campbell, Vivian Sheridian, Mary Knox, Frank Pitcher, Albert Happoldt, Almo Patton, Louis Brown, Herbert Meadows and James DeJarnette.

Music was furnished by the Fulton High school band under the leadership of Bandmaster Captain Mayse.

Births

Mortuary

Kenneth Bradshaw.

James A. Davis.

Kenneth Bradshaw, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bradshaw, died Thursday night at 10 o'clock at the home of his parents,

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis; Members of the senior class of Mrs. Floyd Shaw, of Lithonia; Mrs. Floyd Shaw, of Lithonia; Mrs. Fulton High school, taking part in Mollie Farrell and Mrs. John Williams. A. C. Hemperly in charge.

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To Order

The eighty-seventh annual conven-tion of the Stockholders of this Com-uany will be held at Georgia Rainwad Bauk. Augusta, Georgia, on Welnet-day, May 10, at 10 o'clock a. m. JOHN PHINIZY, Cashier. 21/2 AUBURN Funeral Notices

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TALLENT—Died, Walter Tallent, Jr., the little 16-months-eld son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tallent, at the home, 56 Lindsay street. Besides his parents, he is survived by grandparents, Mrs. J. H. Chappelle and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Tallent, The funeral services will beheld at the home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Donehoo & Bazemore, funeral directors.

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FINCHER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Fincher,
Mr. Edwin Fincher, Mr. and Mrs.
John C. Edmondson of Albany, Ga.,
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Merritt of Cummings, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Barrett of Cummings, Ga, Mrs. Mattie
Pierce of College Park, Ga., Mrs.
Laura Tate of Fort Worth, Texas,
Mr. J. R. Fincher, Mr. R. K. Fincher of Martin, Ga., and Mr. Wesley
Fincher, of Foft Worth, Texas, are
invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. S. P. Fincher, at the
Grace Methodist church this (Saturday) afternoon, May 6, 1922, at 2
o'clock. Rev. Marvin Williams,
Rev. C. O. Jones and Rev. A. G.
Shankle will' officiate. Capital
lodge, No. 60, I. O. O. F., will have
charge of the services at the interment in West View cemetery. The
following gentlemen will act as
honorary pallbearers: Mr. A. C.
Miller, Mr. W. S. Featherstone, Mr.
Claud Ashley, Chief W. B. Cody and
Mr. N. A. Harris, and the following
gentlemen will please act as pallbearers: Mr. R. L. Parker, Mr. I.
H. Smith, Mr. T. J. Medlin, Mr. C.
R. Jones, Mr. S. G. Jordan and Mr.
J. N. Suttles, and all will meet as
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